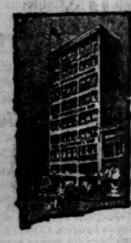
YOUR SENSES day Times all the big

Shop Here Comfort



This entire concrete building and four large warehouses house our large stock of fine home furnishings bought in anticipation of advancing prices and now offered to you at substantial savings.

We deliver free within a radius of 100 miles.

Cribs, \$4.95 drop sides. When painted and

lankets 20% Off ple choice at a substantial saving.

ement Bargains new, disposing of it at very low with an extensive assortment of or every room that remains from been discontinued.

stry Rockers, \$42.50 "fireside" pattern in verdure tap-

Seat Rockers, \$19.85 k. Period style, with comfortable ovable seat.

amel Bath Stools, 95c th rubber-tipped legs.

Phone Colorado 8

eonard Cleanable Refrigerator ******************

Costs a

VOL. XXXIX. JANUARY 29, 1920.





U.S. OF

LATEST MORNING EDITION-3 CENTS

KCHANGE

Low Levels.

ing Real Concern in Wall Street.

h Over Here is Called Dangerous.

N, Jan. 28, 3:30 p.m. to the pound, representdeline of about 35 per
from the normal. Paris
at 47 francs to the
and Belgian at 49 francs
to the demoralizathe language of Berkeley has sold to

therican exchange urther rise in the price of to 117 shillings 6 pence 6, at which figure South louth America and the Misments are keen buyers. 6 jumped 2 pence to 84%, the small American offer-Chinese buying.

IISH RATES SLUMP.

pod to \$2,52 %. France at the collar, off 20 cenpesterday's close. Lire auoted at 15.32, 18 cenresterday's record low. marks were quoted at auoted at auoted at auoted at auoted at auoted at auote acent.

was irregular in late th long-term remittances rely. Sterling sixty-day i: commercial sixty-day nks. 3.48 ii: commercial bills. 3.47 ii: demand. les. 3.52 ii:

on the North European which suffered their first reaction yesterday, registered correction today, although asch bills were reported malively light.

The army transport Mt. Vernon, which sailed from here Saturday which sailed from here Saturday for a destination not yet made for a destination not yet made public, reported at 4 a.m. today from a distance of 460 miles out in the Pacific that she was returning to San Francisco to effect turning to be figured at 12 for Baisian francs at 12.75 til fee a dellar,

PULE OF AIR

Market Hits Million for Motors Spent Here.

ing Foreign Values Tokio Plans to Put More than Hundred Million into Aviation.

Senator Phelan Suggests All Aero Services of Nation be Co-ordinated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Senator Phelan submitted to the Senate to

business with Italy the Japanese military authorities airplane motors valued at \$1,000,000,

for the decline of rate were the same usly held responsithat recently have been buysion this year.

signum have been buysignum have buy-been buysignum have been buysignum have buy-been bysignum have buy-been buysignum have buy-been buysignum have buy-been buysignum have buy-been buy-b

Ask Peace for Russia

LONDON, Jan. 28. - Complete and immediate peace for soviet

and immediate peace for soviet Russia is declared necessary in a manifesto signed by eighteen prominent labor leaders, including John Robert Clynas, former Food Controller; James Henry Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Rallway Men, and William Brace, miners' leader. The signatures assert that they "do foot subscribe to the political and social theories on which the soviet government is based," but contend that a continuance of the state of war is inexcusable and that the course of least risk all round is peace.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-

TNCOME GUESSES NOT ALLOWABLE.

If Payer Can't Complete Re-turn, Thirty Days' Time will be Granted.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—
The Internal Revenue Bureau announced today that estilowable this year. Correct re-turn must be filed on or before March 15 and the correct payment must be made.

The so-called "tentative" return used last year, it is stated, will not be accepted this year from persons or cor-porations filing on a calendar-year basis for the year 1919, or for a fiscal year ending in

If the taxpayer is unable to complete his return because of sickness or absence the col-lector has authority to grant extensions of time up to thirty Extensions beyond that time

returns in extraordinary cases missioner and requests for such extensions or permissions must be addressed to the com clearly the reasons why it is

COAST NATIONAL BANKS LEAD RESOURCE GAINS.

cent. of the total resources of all national banks. The proportion of the army air service was delivered in the Senate total proposed the resources of banks in these States to all others has failen to Senator News. He can his bill proposed the party and the people, it shall be the supreme duty and purpose of the party when intrusting the resources of national banks in those States have increased 277 per cent.

In CREASES EVERYWHERE. Every committee members would devote the supremental air activities, and that the persent army planes were "very nearly obsolete."

The Senate adjourned without reaching a vote on the New bill and it will be taken up tomorrow. Senator Michigan a vote on the New bill and it will be taken up tomorrow. Senator Michigan a vote on the New bill and it will be taken up tomorrow. Senator Michigan and would not approve the approver the constantly mounting expendition of the sums carried in the people were tired of the government's constantly mounting to 1340 per cent. National banks in eight Western States—the partment from the sums carried in the service in the world. The mounting to 1340 per cent. National convention of the sums carried in the service in the world. The mounting to 1340 per cent. National convention of the sums carried in the service in the world. The mounting to 1340 per cent. National banks in eight Western States—the partment from the sums carried in the Middle West banks increased in the people were tired of the great period from the people were tired of the great period from the people were tired of the great period from the people were tired of the great period from the people were tired of the great period from the people were tired of the great period from the people were tired of the great period from the people were tired of the great period from the people were tired of the great period from the people were tired to the people were tired to

No Public Flu Funerals

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—
Public funerals of influenza victims were prohibited by orders of
the San Francisco Board of Health
today. Such funerals must be
private, the order stated, and the
body may be exposed to view only
if proper procautions are taken
to prevent the gathering of more
than the relatives and immediate
friends of the deceased. Burial
or cremations must take place
within forty-eight hours after
death unless special permission is
given by the Board of Health. A
request to lodges to postpone their
meetings until the possibility of
an influenza epidemic is passed
also was mude by the board,
which announced that 120 new
cased and three deaths had been
reported today.

Deceased Russian Passports

Deny Russian Passports

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The government has refused passports for James Ramsay MacDonald and Charles Roden Buxton to go to Russia as part of a delegation appointed by the International Socialist Congress at Berne. The decision was taken after consultation by Premier Lloyd George with Premiers Nittl of Italy and Millerand of France.

No Public Flu Funerals

LATEST NEWS.

TTAYS ACTS FOR COAST. PACT, FEAR.

to Help with Planks and Principles.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 .-Names of men and women who wil Hean National Committee, at a recent meeting, authorized Chairman Will H. Hays to name, were an nounced here tonight by Mr. Hays

Mrs. Rupert F. Asplund, Oregon; James B. Babb, Idaho; Truxtun Beale, District of Columbia; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, California; George I. Cochran, California; S S. Downer, Nevada; Senator A. B Fall, New Mexico; Mrs. Solomo Hirsch, Oregon; Daniel C. Jackling, California; Congressman Julius Kahn, California; P. H. McCarthy, California; A. L. Mills, Oregon; Edgar D. Piper, Oregon; W. B. Ayer, Oregon; Gov. Thomas E. Campbell, Arlzona; J. G. Luhrsen, Washington; Bishop Charles W. Nibley, Utah; Compressman John I. Noisn, Califor-

TMPASSE IN

of Campaign if Conference Fails, is Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .-Preponderance of Senate opinion on the eve of another, and perhaps final, bipartisan conference of Republican and Democratic leaders was that a dead-lock had been reached, making an agreement very unlikely on compromise peace treaty reser

vations. Reservations to Article X and for preservation of the Monroe Doc-trine premised to be the center of two factions at tomorrow's meet ing, and it appeared that should a break come it would result from inability to agree on these two

for more than two weeks, be aban-doned, influences at work in both

doned, influences at work in political parties, it was asserted day in some quarters, undoub would have a trong effect uits by in the direction of a compre which would keep the treaty of the political campaign.

Article X and the Monroe trine, it became known today, the only subjects on which it tive agreement has not been feably the bipartisan committee. To the language of the Repubreervations adopted has assion been agreed to by the Damor it was revealed, while many che had been conceded by the Relicans and two of the reserval had been rewritten entirely.

CHANGES APPROVED.

Among the changes approve

affirmative acceptances to the revertions by three or four of the great powers, such acceptances would be taken for granted disposition of ratification by the United States.

Qualification of the reservation on voting strength in the Lague so that the United States would not be bound, except in cases where it previously had given its assent, by decisions in which any member had more than one vota. In the Republican reservation this exception was omitted.

Change of the withdrawal reservation to make it provide that notice of withdrawal from membership in the League "shall be given by a joint resolution" of Congress, instead of "may be given by a concurrent resolution."

A joint resolution requires that signature of the President, while a concurrent resolution ordinarily does not.

NOGALES (Ariz.) Jan. 28.—President Carranza is making a strenu-ous effort to form an alliance with all Central and South American na-tions for the purpose of having those countries adopt his ideas of govern-

ment, a special dispatch to Orientacion, a newspaper published at Her mosilio, the capital of Sonora, declares. The newspaper dispatch is from

Mexico City and says:

Intense work has been started with the object of attaining a Spinish-American fraternal union in accordance with present need and conveniences of the nations of our same race and aspirations. The press of Central and South America in general has taken up the matter with such enthusiasm that in all probability this predominant idea will be carried out within a short time and a conference will be called to meet in some city best conditioned for the purpose to arrange the union.

It has been already declared that one of the principal points that will be placed before this very important assembly of representatives of all Latin-American people will be the adoption and support of the Carranga doctrines.

LAUD KAISER ON BIRTHDAY

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

CANADIAN SAVANT

OTTAWA, Jan. 28. — Chi-

DEXTER AND WOOD DEBATE ON MARCH 20.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Gen. Wood today accepted the challenge of Senator Poindaxter of Washington to meet him in debate in Pierre, S. D., March 26.

QUTH CAROLINA KILLS

CHICAGO TEACHERS MAY STRIKE FOR INCREASES.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Representa-tives of Chicago's public school teaching force met behind closed doors today to decide "how far they would go" to secure a living wage for elementary seachers. It was admitted that an ultimatum was being drafted and that if the Finance Committee of the Reard of Education does not agree to the demands for higher pay the teachers would "go the limit" and call a general strike of educators.

Names Republicans Bipartisan Effort for Platform.

Bipartisan Effort May be Futile.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette is Chosen Among Members for California.

Pacific Coast Men and Women Attempt to Keep Treaty Out the low with Planks and the death rate no higher than of the old and more familiar after the first continuation of the old and more familiar after the death rate no higher than of the old and more familiar after the death rate no higher than of the old and more familiar after the death rate no higher than of the old and more familiar after the death rate no higher than of the old and more familiar after the death rate no higher than of the old and more familiar after the continuation of the conti

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.— It was announced tonight by Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Charities, that 800 gallons of whisky have been bought by the city at \$10 and \$11 a

HEAR JENKINS, REPORT.

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.

COLUMBIA (S. C.) Jan. 28.—The South Carolina Legislature went on record as opposed to ratification of the woman suffrage amendment to-day when the Senate defeated a resolution proposing ratification and adopted by a vote of 30 to 4 a resolution rejecting the amendment. The House previously had adopted a resolution rejecting the amendment.

ROUTS FLU GLOOM. AVIATORS IN PERIL LAND ACROSS THE RIO GRANDE RIVER

M'ALLEN (Tex.) Jan. 28.—Two army aviators, Lieuts. E F. Davis and G. E. Grimes, carrying a military message from Fort Brown, Tex., to Nogales, Ariz., today were forced to make a landing in Mexico, thirty miles south of Zapata, Tex., and to-night are being held by Mexicans.

According to a message received here tonight from the avi-

CONSULAR AMENT WILL MAKE
HIS HOME IN LOS ANGELES, IT IS SAID.

[187 A. P. SIGHT WIRL]

[188 A. P. SIGHT WIRL]

[189 A. P. SIGHT WIRL]

[180 A. P. SIGHT WIRL]

[181 Understood.

The country there is wild and drugged and the only means of reaching the section quickly is by plane.

All day long aviators from the Eighth Aero Squadron here have combed the country on both sides of the Rio Grande and far into the linterior without gaining sight of the missing men. The men are believed forw the Senate subcommittee investigating affairs in Mexico, according to a report published here to
day.

[188 A. P. SIGHT WIRL]

[189 A. P. SIGHT WIRL]

[180 A. P. SIGHT WIRL]

[181 Understood.

The country there is wild and drugged and the only means of reaching the section quickly is by plane.

All day long aviators from the Eighth Aero Squadron here have combed the country on both sides of the Rio Grande and far into the linterior without gaining sight of the Rio Grande and far into the linterior without gaining sight of the Rio Grande and far into the linterior without gaining sight of the Rio Grande and far into the linterior without gaining sight of the Rio Grande and far into the linterior without gaining sight of the Rio Grande and far into the linterior without gaining sight of the Rio Grande and far into the linterior without gaining sight of the Rio Grande and far into the linterior without gaining sight of the Rio Grande and far into the linterior without gaining sight of the missing men. The men are believed to be in the vicinity of Herrera, a little mining. It was a side of the Rio Grande and far into the linterior without gaining sight of the missing men. The men are believed to be in the vicinity of Herrera, a little mining town. The means of the Rio Grande and far into the linterior without gaining sight of the Rio Grande and far into the linterior without gaining sight of the Rio Grande and far into the linterior without gaining sight of the

AMERICAN NAVY, FRENCH ARMY WIRELESS EXPERTS GIVE VIEWS ON ALLEGED MARTIAN SIGNALS

SAYS ITS ATMOSPHERIC.

(BY CAME AND ASSOCIATED PARSE)
PARIS, Jan. 23.—Gen. Ferris,
chief of the French army wireless
service, in a statement in the Petit
Parisien, says:

"I can assure the country that
nothing abnormal has been received at Eiffel Tower. We constantly have disturbances of the
Parisian currents, as they are
called, which impede communication. They are attributable to atmospheric disturbances, or the
san, whose powerful magnetic
field has a formidable influence
on our planet."

Asked if it would be possible to ITALIAN RAIL TIE-UP ENDS.

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] MILAN, Jan. 28.—The great strike on the Italian state railways, which has thrown the country into confusion for six days, ended at midnight as the result of direct negotiations between Premier Nitti and the

AMERONGEN, Tuesday, Jan. 27.

The staff of the Amerongen telegraph office was increased today to handle the flood of telegrams of congratuations received by former Emperor William of Germany on the occasion of his birthday.

Two huge cartloads of flowers and other gifts were delivered at Bentinck Castle, where the one-time Emperor is dominciled.

The Queen's commissioner for the district of Utrecht, who arrived at the railing announcement that Germany at Amerongen during the afternoon, called at the castle. The many soon would arrive at the point at Amerongen during the afternoon, called at the castle. The celebration inside the castle was quiet.

The Gueen's commissioner for the district of Utrecht, who arrived at the point of the district of Utrecht, who arrived at the castle. The many soon would arrive at the point at Amerongen during the afternoon, called at the castle. The celebration inside the castle was quiet.

. . 1)

TTILSON CABINET-FIXING IS POLITICAL CARPENTRY

Meredith Picked to Soothe the Wrath of Farmers for Houston; Burleson Proves Hard to Dislodge.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - Cabinet changes effected by nt Wilson yesterday, and others that are to follow, are reon a better footing with the people, recover lost popularity enhance the chances of Democratic success in the approaching

olio, the President relieves the tension of the relations of the adminleaders grave concern. Mr. Houston has never been popular the board. Secretary Baker has the board, secretary Baker has the board attention to an agreement to the board.

board said tonight that Mr. Houston's forte is the theory of of Commerce and the Shipping cs. and that his attitude toward the problems of the farmers Board, and approved by President mics, and that his attitude toward the problems of the farmers
een professorial instead of practical. Surprise was shown that the
tent had selected Mr. Meredith for Secretary of Agriculture, and
hat his practical experience in farming had been too limited, but
was expressed that his administration would prove more acceptable
farmers than the Houston regime.



Ker-Choo-o!

DELINEATOR families t 3830 pounds of pepper sery day. They would have nt of condiment-if appoin BURLESON A STICKER.

Some Democratic leaders would be mighty pleased if Postmaster-General Buckeon would reatin, voluntarily, and perfect the demand of the some statement of the demand of the some statement of the demand of the some statement enormous quantities of the manufactured articles they see advertised in Three men and a paby were burned.

Three men and a paby were burned. FOUR DIE IN WINNIPEG FIRE.

IST A. P. DAY WIR. I

WINNIPEG (Man.) Jan. 28.—

Three men and a baby were burned to death early today by flames which destroyed the Hermitage Headingly, a pioneer hotel, ten miles west of Winnipeg. W. C. Hall, proprietor of the hotel, was one of the three men killed. His wife saved her own life and that of her 13 months' old baby by dashing with the baby out from the burning house into the 30-below-zero weather. She was clad only in her night dress

Delineator The Magazine In Homes

BAKER HALTS LINERS' SALE.

Former German Ships for Transports, He Says.

War Department has Spent Millions in Repairs.

Chairman Payne Stops Deal & pearls. Pending Agreement.

by Secretary Baker against the sale assenger liners will delay final actoday was considering bids sub-

fiset.

Among the former German vessels that preference in release for transport service is recommended in the inter-departmental agreement are the President Grant, the Mercury, the Powhatan, the Susquehanna, the Madawaska and the Artemis.

It was proposed to the inter-departmental conference that the foregoing-named shipp should be used by the Shipping Board for the trans-Pacific service, and the War Department released the vessels to the board with the understanding that they would be used in that traffic.

BRAZIL MAY INDEMNIFY.

tention.

After the recent denial by Foreign Minister Margues of reports
that the government was negotiatins the safe of the vessels to North
American interests, a delegation
from local organizations called on
President Pessoa, asking him the
government's intentions. resident Pessoa, asking him the vernment's intentions. He replied that it was his person

He replied that it was his perachal opinion that Brazil, as a matter of honor and by reason of her signature of the peace treaty, should indemnify Germany to the extent of \$25,000,000 for possession of the ships. The government, the President said, should sell the ships to the highest bidders and pay this sum to Germany.

STAP NIGHT WHEL]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Temporary allocation of the former transport Martha Washington to the New York and South American Line was announced today by Chairman Payne of the Shipping Board. The Martha Washington is to take the place of the Calles scheduled to place of the Callon, scheduled to sail from New York February 15 but which will be delayed by re-

pairs.

The Martha Washington, of \$100 tons gross, will be used in South American service only until the Calloa is ready, the chairman said.

EIGHT NEWBERRY TRIAL JURORS ARE SELECTED.

ATTORNEYS FOR PROSECUTION AND DEFENSE SATISFIED

GRAND RAPIDS, Jan. 28.-Rapid rogress was made today in selection nd against U. S. Senator Truman H. Newberry and his 123 co-defendints charged with conspiracy to viowith the 1918 Senatorial campaign. In less than five hours eight pros-ective jurors had been questioned ind passed for cause, and two oth-

ers had been excused.

Peremptory challenges will not be exercised until twelve men have been passed, but it was predicted tonight this stage might be reached

tonight this stage might be reached tomorrow.

Attorneys for prosecution and defense expressed satisfaction with today's progress. Judge Sessions complimented them as he adjourned court a few minutes ahead of the scheduled hour. Martin W. Littleton, chief of counsel for the defense, said: "We are satisfied with the day's work."

Examination of the prospective jurors was generally expected to occupy the first week of the trial, and there were some who predicted that the taking of festimeny would be delayed at least ten days.

CALIFORNIA LAWYER TO TEST DRY RULING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Announement that he would appeal directly to the United States Supreme Court against the decision of U. S. District Judge Rudkin upholding the Federal prohibition amendment in a habeas corpus proceeding was made here today by Theodore A. Bell. the attorney who instituted the action. An endeavor would be made to have the appeal heard on the same date that the Rhode Island action sgainst the amendment is argued, Bell said.

GABY'S PET PEARLS ARE OH! SO SICK!

PARIS, Jan. 27. - Gaby Desly's pearls are sick, and to prevent them from dying the actress has asked her three trained nurses at Montrouge Gaby's mother, Mme. Caire, ell, are also wearing ailing

When Gaby fell ill, at the beginning of December, she was all alone in Paris, and had just hired a new maid, so she could not trust a servant Gaby took all her jewels, including her priceless pear mer King Manuel of Portugal,

ness, the rare oriental pearls become sick also, and lost their luster and

jewelry, so she wore the neck-

The actress thereupon dissister, day nurse and night

REPUBLICANS TO PLAN PLATFORM

of recommendations by a committee of 150 Republican leaders representing all parts of the country and all shades of party thought.

Chairman Hays of the National Committee named this advisory committee today and announced its personnel which includes progressives and conservatives of all grades from moderate to ultra. Among them are Charles Evans Hughes, former President Taft, Elihu Root, Theodore Roosevelt, George W. Goethals, Gifford Pinchot, John Hays Hammonds, Frank A. Vanderlip, Gov. Allen of Kansas, and William Allen White.

richur T. Hadier, Cennecticut; Herbert G. Hader.

Coloradis; John Harr Hammond, District of Districts.

Coloradis; John Harr Hammond, District of Districts.

Indian Harry Hammond, Dist

French Give Amhassador Vaise. Prench Give Amhaesador Vese.

[NY A P. Night wink]

NEW YORK. Jan. 28.—The

French government today presented
to Frederic C. Penfield, former
U. S. Ambaesador to Vienna a handsomely-embellished porcelain vase
nearly four feet in height. The gift
was made in appreciation for services rendered by him to France in
looking after its interests in Austria
from the outbreak of the war-until April. 1917. Consul-General Liebert made the presentation at Mr.

BREAKING-UP OF ISLOW INCREASE RUSSIA IS NEAR.

Disintegration is at Work, No Alarming Change in Sta Washington Believes.

Move to Hold Empire Intact New York Reports Gains; Chi Meets with Defeat.

Baltic States.

d Denikine military organization. There is observable an increase

tente Powers to recognize the per ceeded in detaching Georgia and Azerbaijan from Russia and is preparing for an expedition agains Russian Turkestan, which British War Office representatives have charged during the past two months with constituting a menace to In-

RUMANIA'S AMBITION.

SOVIET TRADE IS PROBLEM.

The State Department has requested the Allied governments to supply it with further information concerning the manner in which the plan to engage in barter and trade with soviet Russia is to be worked out. The department had received the official text of the Supreme Council's note to the representative of the Russian Co-operative Union regarding the partial lifting of the blockade, but this did not inform the department of the practicability of the Allies' project.

It was learned that the two missing sections of the Supreme Council's note to the Co-operative Union's representatives, sections 6 and 7, referring to credit and responsibility for goods confiscated, got lost.

The Co-operative Union is required by the Allies to receive credits in London, Parls and other capitals of countries with which it intends to trade in a sufficient amount navy yard has sent 180 men of the

form regulations which would include adoption of the roll cellar, the Sam Browne belt and limited use of the old blue uniforms.

Doane College Won't Close.

| SY A. F. NIGHT WHEE!
| CRETE (Neb.) Jan. 28.—Denial was made here tonight that Doane College had been closed or contemplated closing because of the presence of spinal meningitis. Authorities of the college said a wrong impression had been created by precautions taken here. Officials of the college said they believed the disease was under control.

OF INFLUENZA 85 Cents per Month

tistics for Country.

cago is Lessening.

Allies Willing to Cut of San Francisco Reports a Total VAST GAS LOSS DISCOVER of 541 Cases.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- There

NEW YORK INCREASE. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Influen

Rumania nopes to win acceptance as a fait accompile her occupation of Bessarabia.

Poland is planning a demand upon the Entente governments of their assent to her annexation of Russian territory as the price of Polish warfare upon the Boisheviki.
Finland's independence is definitely accepted and recognized by all the great powers. The fait of the Ukraine is undecided.
Siberia promises to be restored to Boishevik rule, but it contains elements which make possible the secession of the territories east of Lake Baikal and their erection into an independent state.
Some British journalists predict that the former Russian empire will become a continent of many nations grouped loosely around the solvet state, a development which Denikine, single-handed, would not be able to defeat. Siberia, in such a contingency, would largely be under Japanese influence.

SOVIET TRADE IS PROBLEM.

of influenza during the same period numbered 1472 and pneumonis numbered 1472 and pneumonis cases, 400.

"The number of influenza cases is gradually lessening." Deputy Health KANSAS, 773 CASES.

INT A P. Night will be to the state Board of Health today from all parts of the State, bringing the total reported to 2822. The total reported to 2822. The total for twenty-four hours Tuesday was 737.

OMAHA, Jan. 28.—One hundred thirty-one new cases of influenza was 737.

OMAHA, Jan. 28.—One hundred thirty-one new cases of influenza during the color reported at the city health office year of the State Board of Health today from all parts of the State, bringing the total reported to 2822. The total reported to

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 28.— Sixty-six cases of influenza were on record at the city health bureau today, nearly half of them having developed within the past twenty-four hours. The number of cases in the State was estimated at 700 today by the State health officer.

BREMERTON (Wash.) Jan. 28.

—Influenza at the Puget Sound navy yard has sent 180 men of the to the hospital during the nast several daw it became known today.

One death was reported.

FEAR FLU AMONG CHINESE.

The Co-operative Union is to assume full risk for goods originating in Russia and which may be lost or consecuted before delivery. It is the opinion of officials here that the Allies' plan is doomed to failure.

NEW YORK POLICE AND FIREMEN HIT BY FLU,

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The police and fire departments were hard hit

LINCOLN (Neb.) Jan. 28.—
Doane College at Crete, Neb., and other schools there are closed and public gatherings prohibited because of an outbreak of spinal meningitis, the Stage health department reported today. Five out of seven persons attacked by the disease have died during the past week.

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS LOSE MORE THAN 680,000.

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—Closer ce operation between the Sunday chool council of evangelical de-

chool council of white the control of the council o

************** CALIFORNIA AT POLLS THIS FALL MAY REDUCE HIGH LIVING COST.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28 .- A movement is under way in California, it became known at the capital today, to start initiative proceedings to place on the November, 1920, ballot a measure aimed to reduce the cost of living and to eliminate profiteering

Under the provisions of the proposed act any person, firm of corporation would be guilty of profiteering if "a price in excess of the reasonable value of the article or commodity sold" were charged

"A reasonable value" would be defined as the "actual cost of the production or procurement of the article or commodity, plus a reasonable percentage of profit," and "a reasonable percentage of profit." of profit as has usually or ordinarily been charged and accepted by producers or dealers in said particular articles or commodities, in the usual course of business, aga petition and during normal conditions of trade."

first offense a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$100 could be more than fifty days, or by both said fine and imprisonment.

IN THE YEAR LOS Angeles Times

daily loss of between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000 cubic feet of natural leum reserve No. 1, Elk Hills, Kern county, is "a subject of great public importance at this time." declares State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. P. McLaughlin, in his weekly report, received here today. The gas comes from two wells, where the rock pressure is in the neighborhood of 600 pounds per square leads.

NEW YORK INCREASE.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Influence
of cases reported here today totaled
to 5889, or 286° more than developed
on the worst day during the 1918
epidemic. Sixty-seven deaths from
influenca and 118 from pneumonia
were reported today, with \$88 new
pneumonia cases.

CHICAGO CASES LESSEN.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Influence
of influence deaths from the calculation of the last twenty-four hours,
and pneumonia deaths numbered
seventy-seven, the health department announced tonight. New cases
of influence deaths and the company which as a portion
of numbered 1472 and pneumonia
cases, 400.

"The number of influence cases is
if gradually lessening." Deputy Health
Commissioner Koehlen said tonight.
KANSAS, 778 CASES.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 28.—There
were 778 cases of influence are profession
to the State Board of Health today
for mail parts of the State, brighing
the total reported to 1818. The said
of thirty-one new cases of influence
total seported to 1818. The said
were reported at the city health
of more yeaterday and today. No additional deaths were recorded.

If reports by public schools and
were reported at the city health
of more yeaterday and today. No additional deaths were recorded.

If reports by public schools and
were reported the city in the said of the said
some yeaterday and today. No additional deaths were recorded.

If reports by public schools and
were reported by the health authorsite shere today. Dringing the today
now provided for by the company with the state of an or the said of the said
some reported to the city health
of manne have been ill during the
same were reported by the health bureau

New proported by the health bureau

New proported by the health today
of the total reported by the contribution of the control over

None year of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the c

BAKERSPIELD, Jan. 23.—A by the statutes of 191 and 20,000,000 cubic feet of natural ras, which is escaping into the atmosphere from patented oil lands in the very heart of the naval petroceum reserve No. 1, Elk Hills, Kern county, is "a subject of great public importance at this time." declares State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. P. McLaughlin, in his weekly report, received here today. The gas State Railroad Communication of the county of the county

NEEDS OF POLAND, AND ARMENI

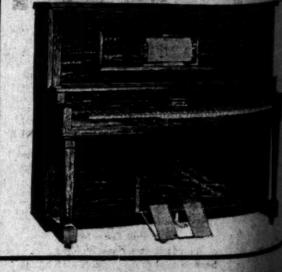
I have just return

—once more we recommend that you place your order at present prices for the exquisite yet moderately priced Player

illustrated below.

May we demonstrate for you? \$25 monthly will buy it.

416-418 SOUTH BROADWAY 73-Wiley B. Allen @.
HASON AND HAPEN PLANCE



RSDAY MORNIN

Classified Ad LOS ANO

Effective Fe

WILL YO MY EXP

Project on the North I will offer this ful nediately available fr nes at General Sale, F

make a profit, during

Clip this ad. and send

FOR Peugeot

1776 B



Authe

There was one question you weren't asked by the Census taker: Where do you buy your

When we were asked how old we are, we

"SIXTY YEARS, THAT'S ALL."

Yes, sixty years in business — that surely should be enough to determine you where to buy your clothes.

OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

Angeles Times DECKNOON

LOSS DISCOVERED

by the statutes of 1911, which at tach a penalty of imprisonment of a fine of 31000 for each day of wall of the last of the la

FOR EUROPEAN CREDIT ETTER TO GLASS STRESSES NEEDS OF POLAND, AUSTRIA AND ARMENIA.

WASHINGTON, Jan. Washington, Jan. 11.—
Through Secretary Glass, President
Wilson today renewed the appeal to
Congress to grant credits of \$116,
800,000 for Poland, Austria and inmenia to alleviate conditions which

ce more we nmend that place your at present for the ex-

e yet moder= oriced Player

BOUTH BROADWAY BAllen (O.



Classified Advertising Rates LOS ANGELES TIMES

SDAY MORNING,

Effective February 1, 1920

General rates, 14c a line daily, 20c Sunday. For 3 to 29 consecutive insertions, 13c daily, 19c Sunday. By the month (30 days) \$3.90 a line.
Minimum charge, 28c daily, 40c Sunday.

This applies to all classifications except the following: "Bituations Wanted," 12c a line daily and Sunday. m charge 24c. For 3 to 29 consecutive insertions, 11c

Otate: "Carpentering," "Painting," "Properhanging," "Press." "Nurses" are not classed as Situations Wanted, but take gend mire as given above.)

18c a line daily, and 25c a line Sunday for advertisements color the headings of "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Stocks and Bonds," "Street Improvement Boods," "Money to Loan—Salary and Chattels," "Money to Lean—Diamonds and Jewelry," "Physicians," "Medical," "materiums," and "Baths and Massage." Minimum charge Be daily, 50c Sunday. \$5.10 a line by the month (20 days.)

"One Times Notices," 25c a line, \$5.40 a line by the month (30 days.) Minimum charge, 75c. "Death Notices," Tards of Thanks," 30c a line (6 words to the line.)

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

WILL YOU PROFIT MY EXPERIENCE

I have just returned from Akron, Ohio, and have alvance information regarding the new Goodyear De-sopment in Los Angeles, and the choice close-in busi-tess and residence lots adjoining the Great Goodyear froject on the North.

I will offer this fully-improved property, which is mediately available for stores, flats, apartments and mes at General Sale, February 7 and 8, but it is prob-ble the cream will be sold before to those seeking this

I will send complete information regarding the Goodyear development, and give you the opportunity to make a profit, during the next few months, on a small

Clip this ad, and send in at once.

C, box 586, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

se send me free, advanced information regarding odyear Project, in Los Angeles, and your business

FOR SALE Peugeot Racing Car No. 1

ement. Guaranteed to be in peron. Ready to enter any big race. Large mber of spare parts included

Peugeot Auto Import Company 1776 Broadway **New York City**



Formal Attire of Authentic Design

In the matter of clothes for formal or semiformal events, discrimination should be employed in the selection of proper apparel for the occasion. In the Full Dress Shop of Woolf & Bean will be found everything that required for evening wear in the most uthoritative styles and authentic designs. Quietly conservative, they have a smart, trim arance that removes them from any sug-

"The Full Dress Men" erchants Bank Building Sixth and Spring

MARSHALL ASKS HE BE DELEGATE

Wants a Voice in Framing of Democratic Plank.

Against Government - Owned Railways, He Declares.

Party Principles.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Vicedesires to attend the Dem- as well as all Europe. .

"HANDS OFF" INDIANA.
It is understood here that Nalonal Committeeman Edward G.
Hoffman and other Democratic
eaders in Indiana desire that all
andidates keep hands off the Inliana situation and not seek prefermee in the Indiana Presidential
remay. Mr. Marshall's name will
be entered in the primary only in
as Mr. Palmer or Mr. McAdoo or
dr. Bryan or some other outsider
hould attempt to commit the Inlana Democrats to their respective
andidacies and thus interfere
with the plan to send uninstructed

The flu is sweeping through the
East; the fatalities are few, how
will be afraid to send them away
fror: Western Europe. The fact that
the same time as the revolt of the
McLodist Episcopal church, is
the Mathodist Episcopal
the Mathodist Episcopal
the Mathodist Episcopal
the

with the plan to send uninstructed the has no desire that the Indiana delegates be instructed for him and his friends in the State will respect that wish so long as no other names are entered in the Indiana primary.

Announcement that the Vice-President expects to go to the convention and make a fight for a simon-pure Democratic platform that will harken back to Jefferson and Jackson, caused widespread interest in political circles in the national capital.

Several Democratic Senators expressed delight that so distinguished a Democrat as the Vice-President ing a platform is willing to take the lead in galacter of the lead in galaform is willing to take the lead in galaform is suilling to take the lead in galaform is galaform.

Several Democratic Senators expressed delight that so distinguished a Democrat as the Vice-President is willing to take the lead in getting a platform that will deal with principles that brought the party into being.

INDIANA WILL VOTE ON GEN. WOOD AT PRIMARY:

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 28.—Gen. conard Wood authorized the placing of his name on the Indiana primary ballot today as being a Republican candidate for nomination for the Presidency of the United States. The action follows the with-drawal of Gov. Goodrich of Indiana as a candidate for the office.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—George F. Mara of Bridgeport, Ct., Democratic national committeeman and official representative of Homer S. Cumminse, chairman of the national committee, arrived here today. He immediately conferred with Charles W. Fay, San Irancisco postmaster, who is chairman of the local committee arranging for the National Democratic Convention here, June 28.

WOULD DIVORCE \$225 BOOTBLACK AS STINGY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Peter B. Stefane, a Brooklyn bootblack, makes \$225 a week shining shoes, makes \$225 a week shining shoes, according to his wife, Mrs. Jophine Stefano, who entered suit
in the Brooklyn Supreme Court
today for separation. She
charged cruel and inhuman treatment and declares her husband
refused to give her 10 cents to go
to a "movie." Decision was reserved on her request for \$50 a
week temporary alimony.

"Police Pockets" to Lower H.C.L.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WEEL]

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 28.—The
people of the United States should
"police their pockets" rather than
pin their faith in governmental,
State and local investigations if
they would reduce the high cost of
living. Orrin Lester, issociate director of the savings division of the
U. S. Treasury Department, told a
luncheon gathering here today.

HEARST ENGLAND-HATING DRIVE BEARING FRUIT IN RED-MENACED AMERICA, AS WELL AS BRITAIN.

BY HARRY CARR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Along with several other queer old fashi ch as wasp waists, it is apparent that one famous indoor sport of the Fiftles is to be revived-that is, twisting the British lion's tail. Hiram is to be heard the warning growls and snorts of an anti-British propagands Will Fight to Revive Old to burst into a roar during the next Presidential campaign.

The Hearst evening paper, following the disclosure of the now famous Daniels order to Admiral Sims that we would just as soon fight the English as the Germans, printed a page editorial denouncing the English for having dragged us into the war and congratulating Josephus.

Although bellowing deflance at England is admitted to be a lot of President Marshall, anxious that his fun, especially to Hearst, a situation is gradually arising in national affairs party get back to Democratic prin- which will make this anti-British agitation an active danger to ourselves,

> NO TRIAL FOR ALIENS DEPORTED PROTESTED.

WENTY-TWO CLERGYMEN AL-SQ FROWN ON SUSPENSION OF SOCIALISTS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Six bish-

ps, five Episcopal and one Metho-

ist, and sixteen other clergymen of

protest against the deportation of

egislation before Congress, the sus

SEATTLE, Jan. 28.—Plans for

the construction of a \$1,500,000 pa-

per mill at Port Angeles, Wash., by

the Zellerbach Paper Company, San Francisco, were announced here o-

MINERS TO SUPREME COURT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The

Supreme Court, in petitions filed to-day, was asked to review Federal court decrees awarding judgments for \$600,000 against officials and

for \$600,000 against officials and members of the United Mine Work-ers of America in favor of eight in-

dependent, nonunion bituminous coal companies in Arkansas. The lower court sustained charges that

the union engaged in a conspiracy in violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Act, to decrease the independ-ent companies' production of coal.

First Post-war Potash Arrives.

which will make this anti-British agitation an active danger to ourselves, as well as all Europe.

Which will make this anti-British agitation an active danger to ourselves, as well as all Europe.

Thoughtful European reviews arriving the last year; the number has grown on the party platform, and to fight any declaration for government ownership of railroads.

His desire to be a delegate to the convention has been expressed to party friends in Indiana.

Mr. Marshall is more interested in platform declarations than in candidates. His ambition to serve on the platform committee comes from an earnest desire to get his party back to principles as laid down by the Democratic fathers. He is anxious that the next Democratic hatform. SHLES FROM "PLUG HATS."

The Vice-President's platform wivews have been largely gathered from talks with him, in one of which the declared he desired "to follow a principle and not a pias from a real Democratic party."

The Vice-President not only desires that the platform acopted by the convention shall set forth temperature to prove the principles of the Democratic party. The vice-President not only desires that the platform acopted by the convention shall set forth temperature to prove the convention shall set forth the principles of the Democratic party. The vice-President not only desires that the platform acopted by the convention shall set forth temperature to prove the result in this campaign."

The Vice-President not only desired the convention's nomines for Pom the convention's nomines for Pom

should he attain the Presidency.

He wants the platform accepted as a sacred pledge to the people and not merely as a vote catcher. He does not wish to have it used as the Dutchman's coon trap—something to "catch 'em coming and going."

OPPOSES SOCIALISM.

Mr. Marshall has not outlined his platform views in detail, but it is known he is opposed to all socialistic tendencies and that he is violently against any attempt to commit the Democratic party to government ownership of rallroads or other utilities. The Vice-President is classified as a Progressive, but not as a radical. He is against radicalism. The only "ism" he cares about is Americanism.

Vice-President Marshall its being favorably mentioned in many quarters as available for the Democratic Presidential nomination, but he disavows any such ambition and declares that he will be content to be a candidate for delegate rather than a candidate for President.

It is his wish that the Indiana delegates go to the convention uninstructed and entirely free to act as the situation suggests.

"HANDS OFF" INDIANA.

It is understood here that National Committeeman Edward G. Hoffman and other Democratic leaders in Indiana desire that all candidates keep hands off the Indiana delegates go to the convention uninstructed and entirely free to act as the situation suggests.

"HANDS OFF" INDIANA.

It is understood here that National Committeeman Edward G. Hoffman and other Democratic leaders in Indiana desire that all candidates keep hands off the Indiana delegates go to the convention uninstructed and entirely free to act as the situation suggests.

"HANDS OFF" INDIANA.

It is understood here that National Committeeman Edward G. Hoffman and other Democratic leaders in Indiana desire that all candidates keep hands off the Indiana delegates go to the convention uninstructed and entirely free to act as the situation and the Propagation of the royalists in Berlin, its purpose is plain. The plot is to receate a great necessity for large bodies of British troops to be sent to In

during the first week in February.
After that it will gradually diminish.

In the case of a city like New York there is nothing much to do but let it wear-itself out. Some effort has been made to reduce the size of crowds by changing the office hours of stores and city buildings, beginning earlier in the morning and closing at 4:30 o'clock. This will probably have no effect at all upon the flu, but may open the way for a readjustment in traffic conditions that will have to be made in New York sometime anyhow.

It is gradually approaching the point in the life of New York where life is becoming insupportable. The long and short of it is that the time is not far distant when New York people will have to arrange to go to work at different hours, eat at different hours and sleep at different hours, they cannot all do the same thing at the same time much longer. It is soon coming to the point where the rush hours of New York life will present problems beyond the limit of the physical conditions that now obtain. Only under pressure of some strong compulsion like the flu epidemic could any such readjustment be accomplished.

So many little girls come wander-So many little girls come wandering into New York with the hope of becoming Mary Pickfords that the Travelers' Ald Society for the first time, has been obliged to send out a public call for funds. Literally thousands of pretty young girls who have felt the call to Pickford have been found and sent home during

Do you know

Kansas City has just been selected by the American Jobacco Casthe best location for a western cigarette factory employing 1200 completely and 1200

NEW ARMY COST NOT A BILLION.

400 Millions Less.

Surplus Stocks Now on Hand not Taken into Account.

National Guard Should Total 350,000, Believed.

tary Committee, which agreed Mon a publican leader of the House, was incorpect in his statements yester be required to administer the arms I hate to strike this blow at the hearts of all my friends who are in search of servants, and who will hopefully prick up their ears at this announcement. The little immissaid, showed the annual cost would announce the service of t

at the authorized maximum strengt

LOWER GUARD FIGURE. Absence of adequate training fa-cilities for the National Guard, he

water and sweet cider, perhaps, with a special yip at the end about in-come taxes.

With False Teeth? SURE / Powder

If your dental plate is loose of drops, to get instant relief use Dr. Wernet's Powder regularly. You can eat, laugh, talk with ease.

For Sale by The Owl Drug Co. Sure

Reorganization Bill Figure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28,-Chall

and without taking into the enormous quantity of stocks of equipment on hand.

cilities for the National Guard, ne added, led the committee to believe, however, that instead of the National Guard totalling 425,000, as provided by the Senate bill, it will not exceed 350,000.

"Taking into account these figures," the statement continued, "the committee has revised the estimates of the War Idenarizant and helieves."

committee has revised the estimates of the War Alepartment and believes the annual cost of the proposed military establishment will run as follows: 1921, \$609,306,000: 1922, \$623,545,000: 1923, \$631,380,000: 1925, \$611,781,000, and 1926, \$590,987,000.

Dr. Wernet's

Guaranteed by Wernet Dental Mfg. Co., 116 Beekman St., N. Y. 25c, 50c, & \$1.00. At Drug and Department Stores. Refuse imitations. This is the original pounder.



Is there a heart that music cannot melt? Aias! how is that rugged heart for-lorn.—Beattie.

The famous Kurtzmann Piano

is now made so that every mem-

ber of the family can play it! So many people have said: "If I could only have the Kurtzmann plane with the player attachment." The fame of the Kurtzmann is world-wide. Its full, rich tone and long-wear qualities are traditional. Its record dates back 71 years.

The Kurtzmann-Aeolian Player Piano

Have you Heard Thes New Roll Hits?

You'd Be Surprised, Song Roll, Fox Trot. That Wonderful Kid From Madrid, Song Roll, Waltz. They're All Sweetles, Song Roll, One-step.

This new instrument combines the wonderful Kurtzmann piano with the renowned Aeolian Player action. This action embodies the same high

Geo. J. Birkel Co. "The Steinway House" 446-448 South Broadway.



WANT TO MAKE SOME MONEY?

OF COURSE, YOU DO.

How? With a

Blue Bird Electric Clothes Washer

It saves you money on your washing—therefore it makes you money. And, your clothes last longer, so you make more money.

> A small sum down easy monthly payments.

SEE US TODAY AND START SAVING AT ONCE.

Clean-Up Sale

Lace-back, lace-front, all sizes to be found at some price, substantial as well as novelty materials. A model in the lot to suit every type of figure. A really good collection of corsets, even though they are broken lines and priced far below the present prices. They are marked

> From \$148 to \$798 No Exhanges, Refunds or C. O. D.

The Stamp of Approval. The complete satisfaction of fashionable and discriminating women has given to



a place which is unchallenged.

Supremely smart, distinguished, elegant-Redfern Cor-



ets are notable chiefly for their exquisite lines, the flat back and the slender, graceful hips, which make them the inevitable choice of the woman of fastidious



The Bandeau Is essential to good dressing. Well-groomed women are coming to regard the bandeau-

brassiere more and more

essential to a trim, fash-

ionable appearance. This popular style is of "Bandotex," a light, open mesh material. It's Warner product and in every way measures up to the high standard of style and serviceabil-

ity. We carry all sizes.

Newcomb:

the wasted and they

Today, at 10 a.m.

At Our Spacious Salesroom at 1053-55 South Main Street

AUCTION

Saturday, 10 a.m., 621 West 8th St

AUCTION

Saturday, Jan. 31

The entire furnishings of several elaborately fur luding Schubert player plane and music rolls; plane land, newing machine, 25 mahogany birdseye maple, turned car as

nel dressers, chiffoniers; massive fumed oak Jac

dressing table, chair and rocker to match, cost \$1000.0

ers; refrigerator; dishes; cooking utensils; fine b are all high-grade goods and will be sold to the high

A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer

At 10 a.m., 109 E. 33rd St., Corner M

AUCTION TODAY

The Entire Stock of a Furniture S

402 Central Ave., Thursday, Jan. 29,

chitre contents of a small RESTAURANT, consisting of glass cash Register, ple case counter, six tables, chairs, steam table

TIGERS TO STAGE A.A.U. MEETING.

Fourth Relay Championships on Patterson Field.

Track Insures Fastest of Times in Big Events.

High Schools Have been Di

cinderpath events. It was on the Tiger track two years ago, that Kilby of Redlands shattered the Southern California quarter-mile record, low-ering the old mark to 49s. flat.

For this year's competition the high schools of Southern California have been divided into two classes.

ARLINGTON HOTEL SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely Fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. (Private levatory attached to every room.) Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 3½ hours' run, the year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 3½ hours' run, the year round. Rapin Rarbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

awards the meet to different colleges each year.

FAST TIME SURE.

Holding of

Holding of the running races on the Patterson Pield track insures the fastest of times in the various

The Most Attractive and Sportiest **Golf Links in California**



HOTEL CASA BLANCA Among the crenge proves at the feet of the coor-capped Sierra Madres.

36 MILES EAST ON ROAD TO RIVERSIDE

Excellent American Plan Table

perb Routes of Travel

West Indies

China

Philippines

Bermuda

South America

All World

Information with reference to any form of travel to any part of the world is available at our offices.

Travel Service

Have you ever made a check list of the details that must be looked after in a trip to Europe? Sailing dates, hotel accommodations, itinerary on the other side—these are but a few of the obvi-ous things. There are many others, most of which require the services of an experienced organization to secure your full enjoyment of the trip.

Thes. Cook & Son, with seventy-nine years of experience, and a great host of trained employees, are in an unequalled position to render you that service. There is no charge for taking over with us your tentative plans.

Tropical Cruises

February 7*, 28* and March 27, by 8. S. "Pastores" and S. S. "Calamares" of the "Great White Fleet."

These favorite Liners—especially built for the Tropics—have been chartered exclusively by us for 24-day cruises. Inclusive fares 4425 up. Send for fully detailed and beautifully illustrated booklet.

*Indicates ships full.

A new series of individual tours and es-corted Spring tours to Japan, China, Mantla, etc., Feb. 20, March 6, 8, 30. Bermuda

Weekly tours by FURNESS BERMUDA LINE. Inclusive fares \$123 up.

South America

THE MECCA OF OPPORTUNITY Our escorted tour February 17 from New ork offers just the occasion to visit South merica at the right time of the year, hether traveling for pleasure or business.

First in 1841

First in 1920

Thos. Cook & Son

515 South Spring Street
Alexandria Hotel Bidg., Los Angeles.



NEW SERVICE CALIFORNIA & MEXICO STEAMSHIP COMPANY NEW STEEL MAZATLAN BUILT IN

SAILS FEBRUARY 16th FOR ENSENADA, LA PAZ, TOPOLOBANPO MAZATLAN, SAN BLAS, MANZANILLO, For Reservations, Passenger and Freight, APPLY 794 PAGIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. or Phone Main 3

manager of Occidental College.

This is the first time for several years that the Tigers have been privileged to stage the meet, though the relay carnival was originated by Francis Lawson, former Occidental graduate manager.

To better foster interscholastic team.)

one-mile relay (eight-man team.)
and one-mile relay (four-man team.)
Class 2 includes all other high schools in Southern California. Three events have been provided for this class; 100-yard dash, one-half-mile relay (four-man team.) and one-mile relay (four-man team.)
There will be six open events on the programme. In these events entries will be accepted from any one properly registered in the Southern Pacific Association of the A.A.U. The events are high jump. pole vault, 120-yard hurdles, 100-yard dash, one-mile relay (four-man team) and one-mile relay (eight-man team.)
Application for registration in the A.A.U. should be made to Raiph Jesson, 435 South Spring street. Entries should be mailed to Harold Dryden at Occidental College.

BOXING ADOPTED. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Boxing as an intercollegiate aport has, been adopted by New York University, it was announced today.

Stramships

I.M.M. LINES

AMERICAN LINE Fast Mail Steamers Service Resumed NEW YORK-PLYMOUTH

Vew York...Feb. 14 | Philadelphia...Feb. R. Paul....Feb. 21 | New York...Mar. NEW YORK—HAMBURG
Manchuria... Feb. 31 | Mongolia... Feb.
PHILADELPHIA—LIVERPOOL
Haverford.....Feb. 21 and Apr. LEYLAND LINE

0. Mar. 6 . Bohemian RED STAR NEW YORK-PLYMOUTH CHERBOURG-ANTWERP d...Feb. 24, Apr. 5, May 8, WHITE STAR

NEW YORK-CHERBOURG driatic ... Feb. 14 | *Lapland ... Feb. *Calls at Plymouth and omits Sou

ampton.

NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL
Ortega. Feb. 7 Cedric. Mar. 6
Baltic. Mar. 12
Baltic. Mar. 13
NEW YORK — AZORES
GIBRALTAR—
NAPLISS—GENCA.
Canople. Feb. 21 | Cream. Mar. 13
Thos. Gook & Son, 515 5, depring St. L. A.
D. W. Ferguson, 222 Bouth Broadway,
Office, 36 Montgomery St., San Francisco.



PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. Ticket Office (Alexandria Flotel)
Telephones. Main 7182—Auto. 1828
Long Beach Office. 118 W. Ocean Ave. SAN FRANCISCO \$25

SEATTLE-TACOMA

S. S. Queen sails Sun., Feb. 1 S. Adml. Farragut sails Tues., Feb. San Diego Mondays and Saturdays MEXICO

CENTRAL AMERICA S. S. Senator sails February 2nd Passengers and Freight



AUSTRALIA

Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

San Francisco Botels

HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO Rates from \$1.75 a Day 75c. Dinner \$1.25; Sundays \$1.50.

Municipal Car line direct to door, loter bus meets frains and steamers

DANCE TONIGHT SARANAC LAKE (N. Y.) Jan. 28.

Shade for Kabakoff.

GIFFEN LEADS IN 3-CUSHION TOURNEY ARE JUBILANT

Bob Strehle Thinks of Returnment at the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the matches played to date. ing to Pomona College.

Was Greatest Track Man in History of Institution.

His Re-entry Would Add Prestige to the South.

ISPECIAL CORN CLAREMONT, Jan. 28.-Box Strehle is considering re-entering Pomona College at the beginning of greatest interest to all Sage Hen Strehle is undoubtedly the greatest rack made in the history of the College, and should he return, Po-

nona would be in a position to con-

end with the best of them. Strehle competed for Pomona only one year, in 1917, but in this one season he made a record that will never be forgotten at Pomona. His finest work was in the low hurdles in which he set a Coast record of 23 4-5s, one-fifth slower than the world's record. At the close of that season he was picked for the All-American college team by the A All-American college team by the All-American college team by the All-American college team by the All-All-American college team by the All-All-American college team to the All-American college team to th

NEVER BEATEN. He was never beaten in the low hurdles, although he competed against Murray, Grunsky, Thompson and others. He holds a record of 15 1-5 in the high hurdles and 10 flat in the hundred and has done over twenty-two feet in the broad jump.

should Strehle return to college Should Strehle return to college, considerable interest would be added to the track season, and he would add considerably to the prestige of the south. However, Bob was a lieutenant of aviation throughout the war and it is somewhat difficult for him to resume his college course after the loss of so much time. Should he find it impossible to reenter college, he will undoubtedly train for the Olympic team, and he looks like a good prospect.

FISHING NOTES.

Licensed hunters, who, from pro-crastination or inability to get away, have let the most wonderful January on record slip by them, have awakened tardily to realiza-tion that the scattergun stuff is all off half an hour after sunset of next Saturday. Whereupon the largest turnout of triggermen in many a week past is scurrying seaward, mountainward, or to the interior valleys in hope of a last god whack at the webfeet.

Bear Valley will claim many. Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner William C. Malone telephoned yesterday that both lakes were open. Bear Lake fully, Baldwin increasing every hour in its area, and both covered with big ducks. As a result, an invasion of hunters probably sxceeding the boating capacity of both lakes will advance on the birds the last two days of the season.

The veteran Gus Knight, whose knowledge of Bear Valley hunting is paramount, advised Malone to discret hunters to drive the big lake toward the dam as they used to do in the good old days, as relatively lew boats are left on Baldwin Lake now.

Clubmen are expecting a fair shoot Saturday, as quite a showing of new birds is in evidence, cin-namon teal among them, suggest-ing that they have come up from the South.

At Buena Vista, plenty of teal, spoonbills and wigeon are to be had, with occasional chances at geese and a fair showing of very wild two livingand a fair showing of very wild sprig Sprig always are wild enough at the end of the season, but these have the altitude record, according to returning "tankers" who have tried out the sink-box game there.

tried out the sink-box game there.

Quail shooting will close up the coast at the same time, and a few local sportsmen plan to take Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Jack Barnett's advice, shooting quail saturday and trying the steelhead business Sunday, as the big trout are running better than at any time heretofore. Barnett himself has caught several fine big ones on spoon and fresh roe. The best sport is in the Santa Clara legoon thus far; nothing much in the Ventura River.

"DAD" MOULTON WILL COACH CARDS AGAIN.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. -"Dad" Moulton, veteran Stanford track coach, will return to the Cardinal squad this year as assist-Cardinal squad this year as assist-ant trainer, it was announced yea-terday. Harry Maloney, who coached the American track team at the inter-Allied meet in Paris last summer, will act as coach and head trainer. Moulton coached and trained Stanford track teams from trained Stanford track teams fron 1991 to 1916.

"BUD" RAMMAGE IS THERE WITH STICK.

Bud Rammage, first basema the fast Anaheim club, is hitting the bail on the nose these days. Re-cently in a game against the Stahl and Dean club he slammed out three long hits. His average for the year is .425.

WESTERN SKATERS CARRY OFF HONORS.

-Western skaters won both events held here today in the national skating championship, Roy McWhor-ter, Chicago, led the field in the 880-yard race, winning in one minute, 22 2-5s. Eyerett McGowan of St. Paul, won the two-mile event from a fast field in 6:14 3-5.

313 West 8th St. [ur a P. Night wins.]
ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Jan. 28.—Harris Kabakoff. a local boy, slightly ahaded Josep Fox English feather weight, in eight rounds last night.

Giffen is leading in the three-

Club in the matches played to date.

The results follow:
First round: Roesch (20) defeated Johnson (20) 20 to 19; Gff-fen (20) defeated Taft (20) 20 to 18;
Day (22) defeated Urwick (18) 22 to 10; Feitshans (22) defeated McGahan (20) 22 to 17.

Semifinals: Giffen (20) defeated Day (22) 20 to 18.

CATCHER SULLIVAN A PROMISING PLAYER.

Catcher Sullivan of the Arcadia ball team is one of the best semipro catchers in Southern California. He is not only a good receiver but has a wonderful arm, is a natural lifter and a fast man on the bases. He had a try-out with Vernon two years ago, but was a trifle young at the time.

GIRLS' SWIMMING CLASS BEING FORMED.

of the southern branch of the University of California is being former this week at the Wilkinson College of Swimming, and has reached the total mark of forty-four of the fall

AUCTION THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 2 P.M. 312 West Washington St. 43 SOLID TRUCK TIRES

Sizes:

2—34x6

3—35x3

11—34x3½

5—36x4

1—36x7

1—40x6

2—34x6

22 Metal Over Tire Moulds.

Also Typewriter Desk and Chair.

Tables, office partition and other lumber.

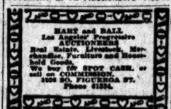
"REMEMBER THE RIGHEST BIDDER

TAKES THE GOODS AT ALL OUR SALES

REGARDLESS OF THE PRICE."

COL. C. F. CALHOUN—Auctioneer

President L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.



THOS. B. CLARK

Auctioneer Dealer Antique Furniture, 911-913 8, Hill St. 61907. Member L. A. Auctiones

AUCTION TODAY! 1602 West Pico St. 11 a.m. Prompt. 5000 Rolls Wall Paper. Chas. J. Hellner, Auction

AUCTION RHOADES & RHOADES Expert Live Stock Auction Den A. Rhonder and Harold B. . 1801-9-8 S. Main St.,

Member Austinean

Thursday, Jan. 29, at 1425-27 W. 24th St., at 10 a.m.

Liberty Auction Commission Co. S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer

AUCTION SA



50 cents

Friday, Jan. 30th, at 10 a.m. 1053-55 South Main Street

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctionees, Phone 63545.

AUCTION PRIDAY, JANUARY 38, AT 10 A.
1911 8, BURLINGTON AVE. legular weekly sale of medium in urniture, consisting of Beds, lattresses, Dressers, Dining Table

W. Dwight Hammond

General Auctioneer, 1983-55 So. Main St. Near 19th. Oldest and largest auction house in the Southwest. Expert in every branch of auction work. Watch my sats and attend the olg cales. Cash advanced on consignments. For all information call up \$556. Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association. AUCTION The Reliable Auction House, Trade Mark Registered S. W. KOHN, Auctionee

POT CASH for Dry Goods, Shoes, Greenes, Furnitures and Fixtures. Salvenducted everywhere. Before SELLIN CALL on Mr. HIGHEST PRICES PAI (607 S. Main St. Phones: Main 28) ARTHUR J. KELLY

Goods to be sold to the highest bidder without limit of dressers, chiffoniers, beds, spridgs, mattresses, pillowers, during, library and kitchen tables. Dressing tables, couches, leather and wood seat chairs, couches, rockers, ilinoleum, gas ranges, stoves, heaters, gas plates, new Dishes, wash boards, ice hoxes, 500 strainers, army cots, artisles too numerous to mention. All the above goods condition. Dealers especially invited. Remember the hother goods at all our sales.

3. STARK, AUCTION HOUSE AND SALESROOM, 154 M.

Today, January 29th, at 10 a At 1602 West Pico St. egant furniture of several Payadesa and Ho convenience of sale, consisting in part of a

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY
The Elaborate Furniture

11-room Residence, Home of MRS. BOLORES V. DE PONCE DE LI
turning to Mexico City.
3003 S. Figueroa St. Saturday, Jan. 31st, 9

Ill give description of this cleant unle in tomorrow's Times. Indi-Will give description of this elegant sale in tomors a Player Plano, Victrola, Repeating W. STROUSE & HULL, Anctics



SDAY MORNING. arvard's ARGE WAS A

ASTER-STROKE en's Last-Minute Das vers Great Player.

ed Fans Believe He Can epeat the Plunge,

Il Bug Airs His View on Zest of Betting.





STILL PARKLES EVERY NIGHT

Today, at 10 a.m. Spacious Salesroom at 55 South Main Street IAMMOND

AUCTION 10 a.m., 621 West 8th St.

09 E. 33rd St., Corner Main

TION TODAY

EXTRAORDINARY







vard's Half-Back May Turn Out to be a Phenomenon.

GE WAS A CHESS CHAMPION TER-STROKE

AMERICA

RECENTION

TO A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

YOU WANT

THE

SPOT

STILL

EVERY

NIGHT

PARKLES

BRIGHT

ST TRY

Miller Huggins may have to revise his plans for playing Bobby Meusel at first base. "Home-run" Baker's announcement of his retirement seems to have been accepted as final in New York, and Huggins has stated that he will not further consider Baker in his infield specifications. With Baker out of the calculations, Meusel is the logical man to look after the difficult corner. PRINCETON GIVES OUT BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

nounced tonight, includes the fol-

May 5—Virginia at Princeton.
May 8—Pennsylvania at Phila

May 15—Harvard at Princeton. May 19—Pennsylvania State s May 22—Harvard at Cambridge May 26—Georgetown at Prince

on.
May 29—Yale at New Haven.
June 2—Harvard at New York
(In case of tie.)
June 10—University of California June 12—Yale at Princeton, June 19—Yale at New York. (In

BIG REGATTA TO BE ROWED OVER HUDSON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The in-ter-collegiate regatta will be rowed over the Hudson River course at over the Hudson River course at Poughkeepsie Thursday, July 1. This date was decided upon by the board of stewards of the Poughkeepsie regata, at a meeting held here today. Columbla, Cornell and Pennsylvania will be represented by crews and invitations will be sent to Syracuse, Annapolis, Wisconsin, Georgetown, California, Leland, Stanford, Washington and several other universities whose requirements meet the rules of the association.

GOLF YOUNGSTERS PUT IT ON OLD BABIES.

REDLANDS, Jan. 28.—The young ers of the Redlands Country Club we been showing the oldsters a trick or two in the golf category. and have been carrying off the prizes and have seen carrying to the manner which has become distasteful to the men who have been playing for several years. The winner this week turned up in N. M. Harrison, Jr., who carried off the honors with a

KEARNS CLAIMS REPORTS UNTRUE

Usually, as a team, the Oaks fall lowing games:

April 2—Johns Hopkins, Baltiway they usually look to be a good

Seattle is to have a team in the new International Pacific League. It will be a class B organization, and its schedule will not conflict with the Seattle Coast League team when at home. This experiment was once tried in Portland and didn't prove profitable. Class AA ball spoils a city for class B ball, but it may be contended that Seattle as yet hasn't seen any class AA ball.

Biff, a spicy weekly sporting paper which had made its debut in Seattle, quotes Jim Scott and Jack Fournier as unrelenting in their determination to quit baseball.

The newly-organized Honky-Konky Construction Company base-ball team, managed by Bob Sheedy, will play its opening game next sunday against either the Lamanda Park team or Pasadena, according to Pirrone.

Spike Shoemaker has been appointed captain. He has announced his line-up for Sunday as follows: Lester Cooke and E. Gomes, catchers: Elmer Reiger, first base: Steve Ayers, second base: N. Schiltz, shortstop: Mitch Rose, third base: Steve Ayers, second base: N. Schiltz, shortstop: Mitch Rose, third base: Switzer, outfielders.

Regardless of men whom Killefer may secure in the East, it is regarded as probable that Karl Crandall will be retained on the Angel pay roll. Crandall's chief value to a club is that of a utility player and pinch-hitter, and as such he adds a lot of reserve strength. He had the worst season of his career last year, but this is believed to have been only a temporary lapse.

Slim Love foresees a satisfactory

Slim Love foresees a satisfactory

Slim Love foresees a satisfactory season for himself with Detroit. Slim, who is passing the off-season in Los Angeles, has pitched only a little winter ball. He was overworked by New York season before last, but the old souper is strong again. . . .

If Lear and McCabe are placed on the market by the Chicago Cubs, as reported, a number of Coast clubs will put in bids for them. McCabe is a third sacker, and Lear can play either the infield or outfield.

Los Angeles and Vernon contracts will be sent out today, meaning that for the next two months the voice of the holdout will be heard crying aloud in the wilderness.

Saturday Competitive Ba League are as follows:

Won. Lest.

But Lase

**Won. Lest.

Indicates

**Won. Lest.

Indicates

**Won. Lest.

Indicates

Indicates

**CAME AT "Y."

**GAME AT "Y."

The Los Angeles colored and firemen's ball team will to the "Y" field next Saturds meet the association team.

AMERICAN SKATER

Dr. Charles H. Strub, owner of the San Francisco club, says he is planning to pass part of the coming summer at one of the beaches near Los Angeles. He will be accompanied by his family.

The Oakland team seems strong for the veterans this year, as indicated by the signing of Rolly dicated by the signing of Rolly him.

Gotch, Walter Miller or Charles is the Coming that 169 pounds but his best a heft is at 169 pounds but his best a heft is at 169 pounds but his best a heft is at 169 pounds but his best a heft is at 169 pounds but his best a heft is at 169 pounds but his best a heft is at 169 pounds but his best a heft is at 169 pounds but his best a heft is at 169 pounds but his best a heft is at 169 pounds but his best a heft is at 169 pounds. Olson will be remain here for several weeks and expects to make a match with one of the foregoing quartette before he leaves. In speaking of the forth-coming match between Caddock and Stecher for the championship, Charley is of the opinion that Caddock will outstay Stecher and beat him.

MERCURY CLUB WOULD FORM BASEBALL TEAM.

an remarked the other day, "In a way they usually look to be a good team, but something is lacking. They seldom hold up." Their chances will look better this year in case Louie Guisto gets back in form. Last season the big fellow had not fully recovered from the poison gas which he swallowed in the Argonne. Pat Moran is such a cheerful guy that he will go out of his way to put in a boost for the other fellow. Pat is so kind-hearted that it is almost a disease with him. He was asked to speak concerning the 1920 race. Listen: "If we get a surprise party anywhere next summer, it will be in St. Louis. I can pretty near tell what the other clubs will do, but if the Cardinals ever get headed the right way, they'll upset a lot of dope." All of which probably is true. But the trouble with the Carde is that they always get headed the wrong way.

Seattle is to have a team in the

Los Angeles day.

The match was extremely hard, fought, Clark and Ham losing the first game by a score of 21-15, but taking the second after a terrific battle, 21-20.

C. B. L. STANDING. The standings of the club Saturday Competitive League are as follows:

REDLANDS PUTS IT ON TIGERS

Company 622 S. Broadway os Angeles

rived in Los Angeles yesterday and will at once get busy in the matching line. Charley is known as the "Terrible Swede." He has been up against the best men at his weight in America and has a fine record. Nothing would give the "Terrible Swede greater pleasure than a hook up with "Bull" Montana. Young Gotch, Walter Miller or Champion Thye.

He can do 158 pounds but his best heft is at 169 pounds. Olson will remain here for several weeks and expects to make & match with one of the foregoing quartette before he leaves. In speaking of the forthcoming match between Caddock and Stecher for the championship, Charley is of the opinion that Caddock will outstay Stecher and beat him.

Talk of a baseball team at the DEERING IS HIGH MAN

AT SHOOTING MATCH. . Deering of Columbus, Wis., was high gun at the opening here today

high gun at the opening here today of the Sunny South handicap trapshooting tournament, breaking 191 out of 200 targets.

Mark Arie of Thomasboro, Ill., and C. B. Goburn of Mechanicsburg. O., tied for second place, with scores of 189.

Frank Troch of Vancouver, Wash., who will represent the United States in the Olympic games, observers agreed, shot in bad form, scoring only 185.

WHITTAL WINNER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SARANAC LAKE (N. Y.) Jan. 28
-Ralph Whittal of Montreal ever the international ski jumping cham-pionship at the closing of the an-nual midwinter carnival here today

ARROYO SECO WINS.

Denies Farmers for Rail Control Denies Farmers for Rail Control
INT A. P. DAY WHE.1
COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 28.—Stout
denial that farmers of the country
are in favor of the government re
taining control of the railroads was
made here today by Oscar E. Bradfute, president of the Ohio Farm
Bureau Federation, in an address to
farmers at Ohio State University.

ROBUST CHILDREN

A child should not look pale, thin or worn. Such condition denotes malnutrition. To keep up growth and robust-ness a child needs a pleni-tude of food rich in vitamins.

Scott's Emulsion

properties, is an ideal supplemental food that could well be a part of the diet of every growing child.

Children always do well on Scott's Emulsion.

Chas. Wakefield Cadman America's Eminent Composer uses a Schomacker Grand Piano for his daily recitals at The California Theater Scores of Other Famous Artists Use and Indorse the Schomacker "The Piano of the Presidents

Finest QUALITY at QUANTITY Prices



Wear GOOD CLO

Clothes so correctly tailored that you will appear at your best at all times-

Clothes that manifestly bear the Stamp of Your Own Personality-

Especially when it is really easy to do so, and possible, on a modest purse.

The Great System of NICOLL Stores enables us to offer you Individual Smart Tailoring at less than the usual price.

Nowhere will you find a larger or more correct assembling of Fabrics—an assortment so large that you will enjoy the novelty of selecting from many patterns you like very much. Right now, BETWEEN SEASONS, our prices

Suit and Extra Trousers, \$55, \$65, \$70 and Upwards That "spare" shares the wear.

Tailor for Young Men

NICOLL The Tailor MM JERREMS' SONS

622 South Spring

Oscar Brutsch, Mgr.







READ REDS INTO SOCIALIST TRIAL

HURSDAY MORNIN

Martens' Federal Testimony in New York Case,

Schenectady ex-Mayor Tells

Presecution Claims Aliens

ALBANY, Jan. 28.—In its effort link the Socialists of America th the Bolsheviki of Russia in a semiracy to overthrow organized overment here, the prosecution at hearing of the five suspended sistist Assemblymen, charged the disloyalty, today succeeded in treducing in evidence testimony tained from Ludwig C. A. K. Marsia by the joint legislative comitize investigating radicalism, artees is the self-styled Russian riet Ambassador to the United

The Assembly Judiciary Commits conducting the investigation addited the evidence after protest the Socialists' counsel. Counsel demanded that, if the test gary be read at all, it be read it antirety.

The reading began, and seemen to continue for two or three to the continue for two or three continues are to continue for two or three continues to continue for two or three continues for two or thr

The reading began, and seems to continue for two or three to continue for two or three two countries and the seems of two or three two countries and presented to the tense. Then both sides will read to the record such portions as the size.

HEAR SCHENECTADY MAYOR.
James O'Neal, editorial writer for
he New York Call, in defending
wrist Russia, compared the revolugeneral street with the American Revontion and the Red Guards with the
lass of Liberty.
The chief witness of the day was
layor George L. Lunn of Schenecady, a former Congressman, who
stiffed he had been ousted from
the party after he had appointed
Republican to office instead of a



Edison Lazzari

- —today Lazzari is decade—the suc Metropolitan Gr
- her almost insta won for her the
 but long before musical world E
- her art.

 —Lazzari was "di
 Laboratories just
- recognizing that stage are not alw voice, Edison art and according to analysis.
- -and that is why you

Hear Lazz

If you were so to Auditorium Tuesday ev CREATIONS the exact

You may also he music is in the Edisor perlative gifts.

HILL ST

THE SHOP

The Alexander & Oviatt Hat Shop is One of the Three Shops Which Comprise This Business. In Itself it is a Complete Unit—a Handsomely Appointed Store—the Finest in the West—Entirely Given Over to Fine Hats. It Has its Own Corps of Trained and Specialized Hat Men Who Give an Interested and Skilled Attention to Meeting One's Requirements.



KNOX HATS

ALEXANDER & OVIATT DESIRE IT KNOWN THAT THE KNOX HATS PRODUCED FOR THIS SHOP ARE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL CHARACTER. ORIGINAL SHAPES AND COLORINGS HAVE BEEN BROUGHT FORWARD IN LIGHT WEIGHT HATS FOR MEN WHO AFFECT A NEGLIGEE APPEARANCE. RESERVED MODELS FOR MEN OF CONSERVATIVE TASTE HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED WITH A SMART TOUCH OF DISTINCTION WHICH REMOVES THEM FROM THE COMMONPLACE. AND THROUGHOUT—THE KNOX STANDARD OF WORKMANSHIP AND SUPERIOR QUALITY GIVE ASSURANCE OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION

MOSSANT HATS

MOSSANT, FRANCE, IS THE PRE-EMINENT FOREIGN DESIGNER OF SMART STYLES IN MEN'S HATS. THE MODELS HAVE THAT, UNUSUAL GRACE AND DISTINCTION WHICH IS ASSOCIATED WITH FRENCH PRODUCTIONS. ALEXANDER & OVIATT GIVE A SPECIAL AND COMPLETE REPRESENTATION TO MOSSANT BEAVER HATS IN RICH COLOR MIXTURES AND LUSTROUS FINISHES.



CLOTH HATS-CAPS

THE TWEED HEADWEAR OFFERED BY ALEXANDER & OVIATT IS FROM THE PREMIER ENGLISH HOUSE OF AYRES & SMITH. THE HATS AND CAPS ARE ENTIRELY HAND-MADE AND HAVE AN EASY AND GRACEFUL STYLE THAT, HAS NEVER BEEN EQUALED. FINE SCOTCH HOMESPUNS AND OUTING TWEEDS ARE USED AS THESE FABRICS STANDUP. WELL UNDER HARD USAGE.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES,

Alexander à Ovíatt

HILL AT, SIXTH STREET

AD REDS INTO OCIALIST TRIAL

Federal Testimony in New York Case.

dy ex-Mayor Tells Socialist Secrets.

wire,

died his defeat to the fact to the

schenectady Mayor.

O'Real, editorial writer for set fork Call, in defending lassis, compared the revolutive with the America for its rigid enforcement of the prohibition measure, but some last a compared the revolutive with the American Revolution and the Red Guards with the Liberty.

The price down within real sonable limits.

The price of wine, which varied between 10 and 15 francs a hundred litres previous to the war, now hovers between 100 and 120 francs. This state of the pensioners was 65 years and the average time of service thirty is the price paid to the vineyards.

Various brokers levy a percentage is \$21.55.

ocialist, and had refused to dis-harge from office a Socialist who SAGE TEA DANDY ad voted for other than a Socialist

Mayor Lunn told the committee that he formerly was a member of the Socialist party, and in 1911 was the party's candidate for Mayor. He received a call at 11 o'dock, the night before election, from Charles Noonan and Russell Hunt, party leaders in the city, who told him that he must sign an undated resignation.

ination.

"This aroused my ire," he said,
"but I signed it."

After serving two years, he was renominated, but not re-elected. He attributed his defeat to the fact that voters learned he had signed the resignation blank and felt he was controlled by the Socialist local.

FITZGERALD

Home of the New Edison

Edison "discovered"

Lazzari.the"Meteoric"

-today Lazzari is acclaimed the wonder contralto of the

-her almost instantaneous rise to the zenith of success has

-but long before the name of Lazzari was known to the musical world Edison "discovered" her and immortalized

-Lazzari was "discovered" and chosen by the Edison

-recognizing that the qualities that win artist fame on the

stage are not always the qualities that mean greatness of voice, Edison artists are measured by the latter standard,

and according to Edison's own scientific system of tone

—and that is why you will find that Edison artists are those with great voices and faultless technique.

Hear Lazzari's Re-Creations

on The NEW EDISON

CREATIONS the exact duplicate of her every tone.

perlative gifts.

If you were so fortunate as to have heard Lazzari at Trinity

You may also hear your other favorites. Anything you desire in sic is in the Edison library of RE-CREATIONS, by artists of su-

prium Tuesday evening you will recognize in these Edison RE-

Laboratories just as all Edison artists are chosen.

won for her the title of "Lazzari the Meteoric."

Metropolitan Grand Opera Company.

decade—the successor to Mme. Schumann-Heink in the

TO DARKEN HAIR

Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

You can turn gray, faded hair beau-tifully dark and lustrous almost ov-er night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-

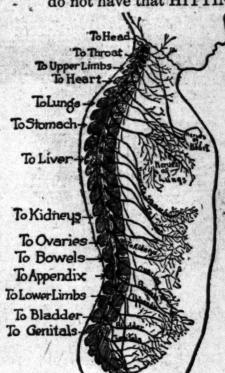
LAZZARI

is an exclusive Edison artist

Parsons Says:

"Hit the Line Hard!"

This exhortation is being made today to every man, woman and child by editors, preachers, teachers, sales managers, business directors and other leaders in all walks of life. It is all right and a fine thing—in fact, THE thing to do—to tell the man who HAS hitting power, to "hit the line hard." But just remember there are many, many, altogether too many, who do not have that HITTING POWER.



One of the more recent developments in chiropractic is the application of the X-ray

principle, so as to secure a picture of the are now able to render this most valuable

DEFINITIONS Subluxation—Slight displacement of a verte-

Vertebra-One of the spinal bones. Chiropractic—Science of spinal adjustme Spinography—Chiropractic X-ray. Impingment—State of being pinched. 2,500,000 MEN

in the first draft were disqualified for active mili-tary service because of physical defects which rendered them unable to "hit the line hard." Being unfit for military service, they are therefore unfit to render FULL service in ANY capacity. They are unable to get FULL returns from life

HITTING POWER

is the first requisite. No man ever had good hit-ting power without a first-class backbone. We are familiar with the term backbone meaning stability of character, or a main support, so with the backbone of the body, hitting power and a good backbone always go together.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

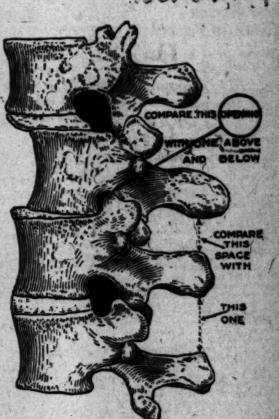
correct slight deviations in the backbone which are caused by shocks, jars, falls, strain, overlifting, exposure, etc. All vitality of every organ and cell of the entire body is transmitted directly or indirectly through the openings between the bones of the back. This is practically the only point where pressure can occu. sufficient to cause

THE CHIROPRACTOR

studies the backbone, makes his analysis of the backbone and adjusts the backbone. It is his business to keep the vital tracks of the spinal column in perfect working condition. This will do more to raise your hitting power to its full limit than ANYTHING ELSE you can try. There is nothing else "just as good."

GET HITTING POWER FIRST

Then, "hit the line hard," no matter where it is or what it is. Hit it hard and fast and you are



Showing how subluxated (displaced) vertebrae (spinal bones) cause pressure on nerves, and thereby prevent nerve impulses from passing to the organs of the body, from the brain. Interference with life currents will have a corresponding effect in some part of the body. It is important, therefore, that displaced vertebrae be adjusted. Chiropractors specialize in this work, and by their valuable service have endeared themselves to multitudes.

-Ask Our Patients-



This cut shows a lady properly attired in a kimono for a spinal analysis and an adjustment. Note that there is no unnecessary exposure.



GENITAL ORGANS THIGHS & LEGS

CONSULTATION FREE

OUR ALMA MATER"-The Palmer School of Chiropractic (The Mother School of Chiropractic) is the oldest, largest and best equipped drugless school of ANY KIND anywhere in the world today. It was here we graduated from a three-year (4000-hour) residence course in Chiropractic. At the present time there are approximately 1500 students in attendance, with the number rapidly increasing.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that we are now in our new, enlarged and centrally Lo-cated suite of offices opposite the Broadway Depart-ment Store—404 Mason Bldg. Our rapidly growing practice has made this change advisable. We now have every strictly chiropractic convenience, including spinographic (X-Ray) service and private rest rooms. We believe this to be one of the best equippe chiropractic offices on the Pacific Coast. Plenty of room, light, air, privacy, and with all, we are Palmer School Chiropractors with a record of several years of uccessful practice.



SPINAL ANALYSIS FREE

New Address Suite 404 Mason Bldg. Broadway Address Suite 404 Mason Bldg. Broadway



P.S.—We do not use drugs, osteopathy, massage, electric vibrators or adjuncts of any kind. JUST PURE UNADULTERATED CHIROPRACTIC. If you desire scientific spinal adjustments by experienced chiropractors, see us. Members of the Universal Chiropractors' Association

Phone Broadway 7

And the state of the state of

BY ALEXANDER

NGLISH HOUSE

CAPS ARE EN-

AN EASY AND

EVER BEEN

INS AND OUT.

ABRICS STAND

D USAQE.

ON FIERY SKIN

Oakland Woman

md Woman
Gains 30 Pounds,
ired So She Dreaded
seal Time to Come.

Recovered Lost Health
and Strength.

Ty Tanica Restored Her
In Faw Weeks.

T was in such bed condition
that I lost thirty pounds in a very
that I have gained every bit of it reale
and Mr. P. Kiler, who lives at
less than the second of the control of th

noke Too Much? Let Nicotol

SEE OLD, FADED **GARMENTS TURN NEW**

mond Dyes" Add Years Wear to Discarded

hat you wish to trade for NEW? FOLEY'S

HOW SOOTHING END STOCKMAN'S CLASSIFIED INDEX. LOST, FOUND, STRAYED-PACKER CONTEST

Live-Stock Association in Conciliatory Mood.

Insists on Federal Regulation

of Meat Barons.

But Believes Time Ripe to Terminate the Feud.

SPOKANE (Wash.) Jan. 28.-

et Nicotol

Help You Quit

which is a spresident of the association, has been indisposed since his arrival here to such an extent that he has been unable to take an active part in the convention affairs and his address this afternoon had now leaving off. Such men need to such an optreciation of the association's testimonial.

CLOTHES PRICE PEAK REACHED, IS BELIEF.

WOOL MEN SAY BUYERS SHOULD DEMAND STANDARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The wool market rapidly is anproaching a normal pre-war basis, and manufacturers' demands for raw wool will be met in full soon, according to Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator, who conferred with representatives of the American Woolen Association here today.

The encouraging outlook for cheaper clothing, Mr. Williams said, is further enhanced by nearly normal commercial output by the nation's mills, which he said devoted \$2 per cent. of their capacity during the war to making clothes for the army and navy.

The woolen experts told Mr. Williams that a long stride toward lowering the price would be made, if the purchaser would confine himself to standard styles and plain, serviceable materials, instead of demanding the market's best.

High clothing prices, in the association's opinion, have reached their crest. The conferees told Mr. Williams that "any speculative iobber who might be holding back his stocks in the hope of higher prices will be disappointed, for the normal requirements of the trade soon will be met direct from the manufacturer.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS MACHINERY FOR SALE—Miscellaneous WANTE!—Miscellaneous SWAPE—All Santa

Classified Advertisers.

6 p.m. is the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both Dalis and Sunday Times.

Ilassified Liners

PUBLIC 217 Markham E. Presdenk of Chicago 2005. Recover reward Linew-IN PARADYNA, PIANIOND L. VALLTPRE, recover, cost blag. Liberty, two gold watches recover, cost blag. Liberty, two presdent agent of wirelying articles. No consistent asked. Address MR. WRIGHT, P.O. box 385. Selection and the selection of the selec

reward.

LOWER PRESENCE MERSHITY ARMS AND LEGISTON

TON ROTEL, seal coller, limet brown check
offic; two buttons. Reward. Return LEGISTON

HOTEL.

LOWER IN MESTILARE DISTRICT. A READTIFUL
besided psecock curse and gold lorge-site with

ment diamond. \$50 reward. Phone WILSHIRE

650.

med diamond. \$50 reward. Phone WILSHIRE \$538.

LOST.—AN OBLONG SILVER MESH RAG WITTS initiats. H. V. & A. Ornbown Theater last Wednesday night Liberal reward. Address C. hoz \$500. THES HANGE OFFICE.

LOST.—BOSTON HULL TERRIER. FEMALE while marking, leather color breat trimmed. Liberal reward. Address trimmed. Liberal reward. at 1712 CRENSELW HLVD. Phone 1615.

LOST.—A NOTE BONG. FILL OF DEPOSATANE MARKED. BONG. FEMALE WITTS. BONG. FILL OF DEPOSATANE ST. OF CALL 16th, and Venous. Wednesday For return of 8th Deposation of Value to no one steert owner. DELLA MeLLARA, 211 Trolleway, Venice.

LOST.—SUNDAY, ROUND STAR-POINTED COLD. brooch, diamond center; Exposition Park or via Vermont ave. to 218 N. CARONDELET ST. Phone 50078. ESSTE.

LOYT. PEARL SUNBURST, DIAMOND SETTING,
Tussday, Washington and Plowe; on University
car, beventh and Spring, Liberal reward, WEST,
LOYT. JANUARY 28 BETWEEN ARTHUR HOted and El More Hotel, shall mith neckniese. LOST—JANUARY 28 RESWIEN ARTHUR HOtel and El Micro Hotel, small mink neckniere,
and Hill, and receive reward. Phone Pic 1401,
LOST—SMALL UROWN FUR NECKPIECE, MON.
Rinker, SOUTH 1261.
LOST—GRETTLEMAN'S GOLD RING, BROWN
Kinker, SOUTH 1261.
LOST—GRETTLEMAN'S GOLD RING, BROWN
Kinker, SOUTH 1261.
LOST—GRETTLEMAN'S GOLD RING, BROWN
MAR, GREWER, Finese Affect, Remark
LOST—I BLACK KID GLOVE AND A CHECK
WORK HIS NINGS Office, Remark
LOST—GREWER, FINES OM ONDAY IN THE
BOUNDAL LADY'S PURSE ON MONDAY IN THE
BOUNDAL LADY'S PURSE ON MONDAY IN THE
BOUNDAL STREET, BLOG
BOUNDAL LADY'S PURSE ON MONDAY IN THE
BOUNDAL STREET, BLOG
BOUNDAL LADY'S PURSE ON THESDAY, REturn to T. R. NICHOLS (with Mines & Co.,)
FOUNDAL TO KEYS IN PURSE ON THESDAY, REturn to T. R. NICHOLS (with Mines & Co.,)
FOUNDAL TO KEYS IN PURSE ON THESDAY, REturn to T. R. NICHOLS (with Mines & Co.,)
FOUNDAL GROUP ROOCE, ROSE DESIGN, DIAMOND
center, Reward, Room 603 AUDITORIUM
BOTEL.
FOUND-LOBENTTE AND CHAIN, OWNER, INTENDAL

ADISA THE ARE THINKING OF BUILDING, STR. IN THE AREA STATEMENT OF PRINCIPAL STR. IN THE AREA STATEMENT OF BUILDING, STR. IN THE AREA STATEMENT OF THE AREA STATEMENT, STR. IN THE AREA STR

PHYSICIAN RETIRING OWING TO ILL HEALTH offers practice and beautiful home for sale at nominal price, 14218. Roofing-New and Old.

BEFT GROWERS OBJECT

TO \$12 A TON FLAT.

TO \$1

with the state of the tensor of the state of

WANTED-HELP-

SDAY MORNIN

me to MARKE OR BELFER AD

me to Time Dryles.

They orytes,

mets and productive territory may by beginners and experienced solic-

THAT UNDERSTAND IR-

AND STATE OF THE S

CITY BIR WATERN MITCAL

JANUARY 29, 1920 .- [PART MUST BE CLEAN CUT.

WEEN 9 AND 10 AM. ANK POR MR. CLASS,

ified Liners. WANTED-HELP

MINERS AND CARPENTERS PRUILDING EXPERIENCE PREFERED LONG BEACH SHIPBUILDING LONG BEACH.

VANTED PACIFIC ELECTRIC BAILWAY.

Apply room 202, P. E. Blds BIG CREEK S LINEMEN, \$5.50.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS Third floor,

THOMAS RAVERTY COMPANY, EIGHTH AND MAPLE.

TEN HOUSE CARPENTERS, 88 00 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.

AT AUTO WOODWORKE APPLY ATLAS AUTO WORKS, 1207 R. FIGUEROA.

ENI, DEFT. TEIRD AND BROADWAY.

ENI, DEFT. TEIRD AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—4 CARINET MAKERS, STECKER MAN.

2 sash door beach men; turser, 2 3-drum
and men. Also are minder man, 2 mayer and
peneral natchine mun. Also 2 painters, finishers.

618 SAN YERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main. (80

WANTED-HELP-

MANTED—THE WASHINGTON DISTRIBUTED BY STREET BY SET OF SET OF STREET BY SET OF SET OF STREET BY SET OF SE ANTED-KITCHEN MAN. 1605 S. MAIN ST. HOW MICH YOUR SALARY WOULD BE IN CREASED IN THREE MONTHS! IN SIX MONTHS IN ONE YEAR! HOW MUCH YOUR SALARY WOULD INCREASE AT REGULAR INTERVALS AFTER THE FIRST YEAR?

ANTED - MALE NURSE POR SANATORIUM.

VANTED EXPERIENCED FARM HAND, MAR-ried or single; must know how to bandle al-falfa and do milking; will pay \$15 per most-latifs and for milking; will pay \$15 per most-and formich house, milk and eggs. As for Mil. MERCHALT, at Heeling Drug \$50rp. Burbenk. WANTED-BELP-

> B. JOHNNY WOLF. PROTOPLAYS.

TOUNG WOMEN OF EXCEPTIONALLY SOOR APPEARANCE, INEXPERIENCED PEOPLE ONLY. SPRING STS. (SEE INST. AD.)

ANTED-AMBITIQUE WOMEN, WITH OR without business experience, to quickly premar for CLERICAL, FUTNOGRAPHIC AND ROOK-EEFING, CUIL SERVICE PORITION, Good calaries, Fine future, See immediately MRS, BROWNIAGE, 713 GROSSE BLDC. Sixth and Spring sts.

A SALARY THAT IS PAID WHILE LEARNING THE BUSINESS AND INCREASED PREQUENTLY NO TELEPHONE OPERATING!

TO TAKE THE WORD OF SOME WELL-MEAN-ING BUT UNINFORMED PRIEND OR ACQUAINT-ONE OF OUR EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISORS AND

SOUTHERN CALIFORNI. TELEPHONE CO. 1320 South Hope St. Walk one-half block south

WANTED-HELP-

H. JOHNNY WOLD

THAT WILL MAKE TOU IN THE MOVIES-NOT SCHOOLS, MAKE-UP CLASSES, DIRECTORIS OB MAKE-BELIEVE PROMISES. WE OFFE YOU ACTUAL EXPERIENCE UNDER CONTRACT AND SPRING STS.

LONG DISTANCE OPERATOR APPLY. 510 CURBIER BLDG.

EXPERIENCE

ANTED — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES NOW FOR GOOD STENOGRAPHENG AND STOREGARDEN AND STOREGARDEN AND STOREGARD AND STO

ANTED LIGHT-FISHER OPERATOR FOR POR SPECIAL MACRINE, PERMANENT WELL-PATING FORMATION FROM CAPABLE ADDRESS D, BOX 299, TIMES OFFICE.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC BAILWAY WOMEN CAR CLEANERS.
Apply Room 202.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC ELDG.

WANTED—FOR MOTION PICTURE COMPANIES, inexperienced and exterienced peoties, all types and ages. Register from B am to 6 p.m. Not a motion-pictures school, whe help you to start in pottures. Ton can earn ELDG the help you to start in pottures. Ton can earn ELDG the PANNE PHOTOPILAY PICTURE. TO Maiestie Thesize Bids.

FAYED—LADIES, ALL AGES, EXPERIENCE INBROCESSARY, for desirable postdrous paying living expenses and traching you stemography. Bookkeeping. Secretariet, quiedly, without cost. "Study on the paying t for good home and free coolarship, Renormanhy, Reportsering, Sectlerinal, EFFICIENCY COLLEGE, NA Wilcox Bills.

WANTED—VOING WOMAN TO JEARN TO GIVE electric treatments in disclor's office. Miss MEADOWS, SOF Citizen Sections Bank Bills, WANTED—WOMAN TREJEWS PARKE SHOP, C. R.M. to 2 D.M. COLAY'S CAPETERIA.

WANTED—CIGAR BANDERS, ST. ELMO CIGAR WANTED—CO., T18 Gladys av.

WANTED—WHITE JANTRESS, RELIABLE, 21: one of apply, for need apply, for new need apply, for need apply need app SANTED—SPERAL VOING MEN. 15 TO 25 high action decading inclinated in the control of the control

EXPERIENCED CORSETTERE,

ADDRESS B, BOX 540, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. VANTED STENO, SECRETARY, sond bus

ness soman

olik-KEEPER & STENO SSO-S100-S125

PROGRAPHER, CORRESPONDENT \$83-\$100

OK-KEEPER, exp. stocks and bonds. \$85

RROCGIS POSTING MACH. OPR. \$80

ENOGRAPHER CLERICAL \$75-\$80

LOUR-INSTANTANT STEELE \$75-\$80

hunch to start. Apply the METROPOLITAN, 449
8. Broadway.
WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR GENERAL OFFICE
work, accurate with figures; freciding with selephone. Apply after 0 a.m., VANDERAMITS, 257
Werdin place (near Not and Main.)
WANTED—A FIRST-CLAS STENGGRAFHER FOR
secretarial position, grain especience perfer
red; beal reference required. Apply Mc. Wart,
NICLULA-BOOMER CO., 2005 Seate For away,
WANTED—5 FIGHLY EXPERIENCED BAKERY
WANTED—5 FIGHLY EXPERIENCED BAKERY
WANTED—VOING LADY TYPIST TO ASSIST
perfer clerk in packing and billing veils and
veilings Call at 742 SAN FEDRIC ST.
WANTED—INFORMATION OF THE ST.
WANTED—TOWN EXPERIENCED SWITCHEDARD OFcenter in exchanges for ape. KANIWALD
AFTR. 1214 S. Labe.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED SWITCHEDARD OFcenter in exchange for ape. KANIWALD
AFTR. 1214 S. Labe.

Wed, and Thurs mornings between 9 and 11 J. M. HALE CO. 341 S. Broadwas. 341 S. Broadwas. WANTED — SALESLADIES, ABSORUTELY TH. best proposition in the field, \$50 and better week. New patent. Call 1202 AN PEDRO 37. SKILLED SEAMSTRESS, APPLY MISS WEST, SELMA AND VINE STE

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, ONE STATUTE COLONIAL CAPPER NOTE AND IT OF ITS AND ADDITORS OF THE WANTED - EXPERIENCED OR INVESTMENT OF THE WORKS, 3000 CHARLES AND CHRISTOPHER'S, 761 S. Breeders.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED CLOVE PEPARTERS AND Lockers to work on ladies' netween. BENIA.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED CLOVE PEPARTERS AND Lockers to work on ladies' netween. BENIA.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED CLOVE AND STATEMENT OF THOSE WASTED - EXPERIENCED CAPPETERS (Total S. BULL WASTED - EXPERIENCED CAPPETERS OF THOSE INSTITUTE WASTED - EXPERIENCED CAPPETERS OF THOSE INSTITUTE WASTED - EXPERIENCED COLONIAL CAPPETERS. THOSE STATEMENT OF THE WASTED - EXPERIENCED COLONIAL CAPPETERS. THOSE STATEMENT OF THE WASTED - EXPERIENCED COLOR OF THE WASTED - EXPERIENCED COLOR OF THE WASTED - WASTED -

riom.

(al. WANTED-TWO WAITREASES, STRATFORD INN, Del Mar, permaneut positions, high class transient, meals. Good compensation WANTED-2 PERMANENT CHAMBERMAIDS, stratford Inn. Del Mar, High class patrons, WANTED-WAITRESSES. APPLY AND S. GRAND.

WANTED-HELP-

Classified Liners

WANTED-SITUATIONS-

HOUSEKEEPPR FOR ONE OR TWO
men, out of town preferred. Address H.
Times overlice.

EFFNED LADY, WISHING MOUNT, REFINED, COMPETENT LADY, EX-I cook, wants resiltion as homerapo-leman's home. Phone BROADWAY 5398 KE CARE BOUSE FOR APARY 20 monthly. Best references in city

and cleaning MAIN STOR.

BIT-CLASS LALNDRESS WANTS
of lace curtains, \$25c pir. 14008.

NG WOMAN WISHES DAI WORK

MET 1546.

ERIENCED LAUNDRESS WANTS

PT-CLASS SPANISH COOK AND arms of a large boarding-bouse; ambatwork, can serve French sals also. 21450, 1620 S.

BY MAN AND WIFE, CARDENER AND

Hanseheepers, Demsettes, Cooks,
TDD-BY REFINED YOUNG WOMAN, 35,
a did, no incumbrances, desires a nontition
whereaper is modern boose for videore with
hild, or a lady alone, Good plain cook: no
mork or lander, will go up around san
mor, Oragon or any mining town in Nevada
mor, Oragon or any mining town in Nevada
so my carteal, Wasse 325 per nonth, No
positions wanted, References respired, Admorth of landers, will see the set of
and pressives to advance my first month's
so my carteal, Wasse 325 per nonth, No
positions wanted, References respired, Admorth of the seed of the series of the series
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 5 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 6 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 6 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 6 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 6 genra
and recons for hernelf and livit girl 6 genra
and recons for h WAYED SHE AND A STATE OF SHE AND A S

4. 5 OR GROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW FLAT OR APT. REASONABLE RENTAI ONLY CONSIDERED, WILL PAY BONE FOR INFORMATION THAT WILL RESULT IN ACCOMMODATIONS BEING SECURED PRONE MR GILLIAM, 22242.

Address C, box 557, TIMES BRANCH
D—IN s.W. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
b home, garage will pay \$75, month.
KINS, 12027, 520 Stance Bidg.
D—3 OR 4-BOOM BUNGALOW OR FLAT,
SID. Permanent. Address C, box 545,
BRANCH OF TOTAL STANCE HOLLYWOOD CAR,
nished fast or college, res onable. Heself movies Filon. Sought.
—IN EDENDALE. -BOOM SUNGALOW OF FLAT,
SID. Phone HOLLYWOOD 507828.
—IN EDENDALE. -BOOM SUNGALOW
TO LET.—W. ADAMS WAY. 19 MINYES FO
Midg. smouth. Call ATKINS, 12027, 326
Midg. smouth. C

THEFT CLASS LALENDRESS WAYTS and lace certains, \$250 pir. 14005.

Band lace certains, \$250 pir. 14005.

OUNG WOMAN WISHES DAI WORK main. WET 1546.

EVERTENCED LAUNDRESS WAYTS THE 2520.

EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMAN with the colored colored work. Advances. BUY 341.

EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMAN with the colored colored colored work. Advances. Buy 340.

FINAL PROPERTY WILL PAY UP 1000.

WANTED—4 ROOM MODERN 1.NFLENISSED 575.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS BY DAY, business and Frieds. BUYT. 6006.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS BY DAY, business and Frieds. BUYT. 600.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS BY DAY, business and Frieds. BUYT. 600.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS BY DAY, business and Frieds. BUYT. 600.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS BY DAY, business and Frieds. BUYT. 600.

WANTED—WE RNY YOUR FURNISHED HOUSE, business and Frieds. BUYT. 610.

WANTED—SHALL UNIVERSISHED APT. FIT Journal Colored Colo

Country Property.

WANTED—TO LEASE SHALL EQUIPPED POULtry ran-no for one of to A. Address C.
box 600, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT A FEW ACRES WITH
small furnished house; must give full particulars.

Address B, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

© COUPLE WISHES POFII general housework, wages
Of. Station C. L. A.

AND. WIFF. FIRST-CLAIS
PROOF. 1006

Furnished. LET-ONE LABOR DATE.

Company of the com

TED. LADY WANTS ROOM AND BOARD have been seen and the second home. Address AH. box 11M-85 OFFIE.

LAT.—ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATI. LAT. BOMS WITH PRIVATE BATI. LAT. BOMS. See this for rent, Sue week only. Adults. 215. 2082 W. PICO.

TO LET.—2 PINE ROOMS FOR ONE OR TWO working girls, gas store, everything handy. 36. Sou WALL.

House and Board.

TO LET-VERY ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM, also large frost room, 5 windwa, hardwood books, and the second second of the second second of the second second of the second of box 46°. TIMES BRONGH OFFICE
TO L'T-KINDE-T ATTENTION GIVEN TO
semi-invalide or clerrly people from the care
of experienced auress. 304 WEST 307H PLACK.
Phone 25074.
TO LET-WANT ELDERLY OR INVALID PEOtide. Best care given. Resulting private home.
1240 W. 307H 87. 77190.
TO LET-LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH BOARD.
(by two; private home; garage, 2775 WEST STM
57.

BOOMS-BOOMS-BOOMS. -STILLWELL HOTEL
TEN STORY—FIREPROOP.
SSS & GRAND AVE.
JUST THE PLACE FOR AUTO PARTIES.
RATES REASONABLE. GO297. RATES BEASONABLE.

150 LET—WESTPORT HOTEL, 800 E. TTH ST
Court rooms, 85 per week and up; outsiderouns, 95 and up. Hot sad cold gunning water
steam, best. BDWY 3807.

MINTED—IN EDENDALE, «ROOM SUNGALOW WILE DAY SO MOUTH. CHILD ARTHUR. 12525. 258 times Bild.

ENCED LAUNDRESS WANTE SO ROOMS. PROME PROPERTY.

ENCED LAUNDRESS WANTE SO ROOMS. PROME PROPERTY.

ENCED LAUNDRESS WANTE SO ROOMS. PROME PROPERTY.

ENCED LAUNDRESS WANTE SO ROOMS. PROME PROPERTY. PROME PROPERTY. PROPERTY. PROPERTY. PROPERTY. PROME PROPERTY. PROPERT

Telephone, water, free Only \$22.00. are Clearence 87.

TO LET - BEAUTIPUL LOWER FLAT. WILSHIRK way, furnished or partly furnished, or unfurnished. Call AFKINS, 12827. 526 Stimson Bldg. TO LET - GLENDALE. FURNISHED FLAT. 510.

4 roome, bath, garage. Immediate possession. Adulta Leases. Phone GLES. 1047-W. Unfurnished.

TO LET—INTURNISHED.

HOUSES—HUNGALOWS—FLATS.
APARTMENTS.
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
COMENSED LIST OF 175 LEADING AGENTS.
Free—City Map, Guide Rooks and Reliable Bental
Information—Free. Information—Free.
Members L. A. Realty Board,
BARKER BROS, 724 S. Broadway,
Pice 1843. Main Floor. Automatic 10423
TO LET-UNFURNISHED FLATS.
\$125

TO LET-APARTMENTS-

TO LET -5 BOOMS UNFURNISHED, WITH PRI vate baclons, hardwood finish throughout polished foors: a beautiful spi, reasonable, FOW LER APTS., 1110 West Washington. Phone 20500 TO LET-HOUSES-Furnished and Unfurnish

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., FEATURING RENTAL PROPERTIES BERB OVER TWENTY YEARS

TO BE SECURED IN LOS ANGELES, SEASIDE AND SUBURBAN POINTS.

BULLETIN, MAP OF CITY, GUIDE.

Reliable Reutal Information,
GIVEN BY EXPERIENCED EMPLOYEES WITHOUT CHARGE. WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., do floor. 403 S. HILL. Ground floor. FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

BARRY GROSSMAN, Los Angeles' Londing Rental Office.
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board.
204-5 HAAS BLDO.,
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 64374—Main 1368.

C. M. WISELT, MANAGER RENTAL DEPT.

TO LET—WHY WORRY SEE US FOR HOUSES, FUNCALOWS, FLATS, FURNISHED AND CN-FUNISHED. IN WILSHBE, HOLLWOOD AND SW. FROM 840 TO 8500 PER MONTH, WE TARE YOU OUT. PHONE MIMS. FRANCES DE KAY, MNGR., CITY RENTAL & SALES AGENCY, 431 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., N.E. CORNER 4TH AND SPRING STR.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEN IN BRAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, VERY ATTRACTIVE. NEW DUPLEX HOUSE ON CORNER LOT: SEVEN ROOMS, SLEEPING FORCH, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, TILE BATH, SHOWER, GARGE, \$29 MONTH, LESS ON YEAR'S LEASE. 6106 CARLOS AVE. CORNER GOWER.

TO LET-OWNER'S EXCLUSIVE HOME, ELE-gantir furnished throughout 10 rooms, four master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, Maid's room, Furnished in solid mahogany Oriental rugs, grand plano, dcoble garage, Splendid maid will remain if dedred. Lease 3 months at \$500 month, Call Miss RUSH, 10745, Wright-Callender-Andrews Co., 403 8, Hbll.

remain if desired. Lease 2. months at 500 month. Call MISN RISH, 10743, Wright-Calleader Andrews 0., 403 8. Hill.

TO LET—COMPLETELY PURNISHED, REAUTIful. Second bungalow. 3 bedrooms, the bats his breakfast rosen, furnace, garage, access sitting modern convenience; 20 minutes from Broadway. Will lease for few mouths. \$150. PHONE OWNER, \$5480.

TO LET—BROOM HOUSE, HEAUTIFULLY AND STITLE, in the second bungalow of the second bungalow of the second bungalow. 3 bedrooms, the bats has been convenience; 20 minutes from Broadway. Will lease for few mouths. \$150. PHONE OWNER, \$5480.

TO LET—BROOM HOUSE, HEAUTIFULLY AND STITLE, in the second bungalow of the second bu exclusive winshire district; \$200 per monta, year whease only. References required. Shown by appointment. No agents. PHONE 558207.

TO LET — ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL houses in Glendale. Furnished. \$125; unforted oduble garant, lawn with sprinkler system. Init and flowers; 5 closets, bath and shower bath. H. E. THOMAS, 123 N. Brand bird., Glendale,

TO LET—
South Pasadons.

TO LET-HOUSES-

Unfurnished. Through Its WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
TOTOMIN IN
PRINTED WEEKLY RENTAL BULLETIN
(Only issue of its kind, here)
OFFERS THE VERY CHOICEST PROPERTIES,
ELARGE AND SMALL
FUNDAMED AND CAPTENISHED
BULLTIN, MAY OF CITY, GUIDE,
Redistry, MAY OF CITY, GUIDE,
Redistry, MAY OF CITY, GUIDE,
Redistry, MAY OF CITY, GUIDE,
ROBERT TO A RENTAL FIRM
AND MAKE BOUSE HUNTING EASIER,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
Ground Floor. 406 S. BBH, Ground Floor.

TO LET INTERPRETATIONS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

BARKER BROS. 724 S. Froadway.
Pico 1840. Main Floor. Automatic 10423.
TO LET.-10- ROOMS. 4 REDROOMS. MAID's
room, sleeping porch, breakfast-noom, den. 2
baths, antomatic water heater, furnace. Double
ganage, 8125 per month JAACK.
600. MILES AND LAACK.
600. MILES AND LAACK.
600. MILES AND LAACK.
600. MILES AND LACK.
600. MI ROOKLIN AVE.

9 LRT—IN MANUAL ARTS NEIGHBORHOOD,
beautiful 8-room home, hardwood floors, 4 bedcome, furnace heat, beautiful lawn, garage,
necession today. ATKINS, 529 Stimson Bidg. 527.

LET IN MANUAL ARTS NEIGHBORHOOD,
sautiful 8-room home, hardwood foors, 4 bedme, furnace heat, beautiful lawn, garage,
scession today. ATKINS, 526 Stimson Bidg. 2527.

TO LET—5 UNFURNISHED AND 15 UNFUR-nished bungalows, \$45 to \$200. L. A. RENTAL IND SALES CO., room 308 524 S. Spring. Pico

ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY,

454 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

For Sale, Exchange, Wasted

For Sale and Exchange,

FOR SALE—AT LEVYE FOR LESS—FOR SALE

264-226-228 SO. HILL ST.

THESE SPLENDID BARGAINS

IN FURNITURE, RIGS, RANGEN, LAMPS,

WE OFER YOU FOR THURSDAY.

TARNOW YOU WON'T FIND IN ORDINARY

STORES MONTH-FIND BALE, GOODS HELD FOR

LATER DELIVERY.

SEE THIS WOODS-FIND IN ORDINARY

SEE THIS WOODS-FIND IN ORDINARY

SEE THIS WOODS-FIND AND HELD FOR

LATER DELIVERY.

MAHOGANY AND BEATTIFUL OAK dining sets.

SITE

MAHOGANY AND BEATTIFUL OAK dining sets.

SEAR E LAND BRANS BEED.

JUNGA BEATTIFUL STEEL AND BRANS BEED.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME FURNISHINGS, VERY

SUMMARY BEATTIFUL OAK dining sets.

NEXT TO BLANGHAMD HALL, BET. 2ND & SRD.

FOR SALE—TINE HOME FURNISHINGS, VERY

SUMMARY BEATTIFUL OAK dining sets.

SUMMARY BEATTIFUL OAK dining sets.

SUMMARY BEATTIFUL OAK dining sets.

THE STATE OF THE SETS OF THE STATE OF THE SETS OF THE SET

FORTAINDER, \$22.50. Range and Lawn Mower Works.
Forrest Store, Range and Lawn Mower Works.
\$50.0-28 R VERMONT.

WEST 4831.

FOR SALE—\$75 SIDE—VEN GAS RANGE, NEVER used, has white enamel door and splashers.
\$37.50; high-oven Clark Javed, \$25; 4-burner Edward, 1818.

\$15.50; 4-burner Edward, \$12.50; 4-burner Barned, \$13.50; 4-burner Javed, \$12.50; 4-burner Barned, \$13.50; 4-burner Barned, \$13.50; 4-burner Barned, \$13.50; 4-burner Barned, \$10.00.

other furniture. Apl. 6, 4400 m other furniture. Apl. 6, 4400 m other furniture. Apl. 6, 4400 m other furniture. Wanted and the party for several months. Will give some for storage. Address H, box 218, DFFICE.

ALE—DO YOU WANT A FINE DAYEN-TIME OF THE MANAGEMENT OF STORAGE MANAGEMENT OF STORAGEMENT OF STO

TO LET—BUSGALOW SIX BOOMS AND SHOULD AND SHEET BUSGALOW SIX BOOMS AND SALES CO., room 308 524 8. Spring. Pico W. Sth. R., corner Denker. 860 month. 6 Bix. Shourer Garland, 815. 4-burner level, 818. 4-burner level, 818. 50 month. 6 Bix. Shourer Garland, 815. 4-burner level, 815. 50 month. 6 Bix. Shourer Garland, 815. 4-burner level, 815. 50 month. 6 Bix. Shourer Garland, 815. 4-burner level, 815. 50 month. 6 Bix. Shourer Garland, 815. 50 month. 6 Bix. Shourer Garland, 815. 4-burner level, 815. 50 month. 6 Bix. Shourer Garland, 815. 50 month. 6

URSDAY MORN lassified Line

OL SAS S. BILL ST. MA

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS

A TRAMBOAT RULL, 91 FEET LAND A TON A STORY AND A STORY ASSO, good for a municipal P.O. BOX 4, East San A DARRIPICE, THREE-QUARTER A DISTRIBUT BLDG, L Chebing, Furs, Ric.

DAY MORNING, Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.

D-BOOKS BOUCHT—

sat rotom paid for fettom, history, escepciomedical, law sais of books, fine art
con books of every description. BOLATES,
Books of every description. BOLATES,
Books 1855, Blooks,
FOWNERS BOOK STORE.
FOWNERS BOOKS STORE.

FOWNERS BOOKS TORE.

FOWNERS BOOKS TORE.

D-BOOKS BOOKS TORE.

D-BOOKS BOOKS TORE.

BOOKS BOOKS TORE.

FOWNERS BOOKS TORE.

D-BOOKS BOOKS TORE.

D-BOOKS BOOKS TORE.

BOOKS BOO

N. Educid, Pasadona.
ED—WE BLY, SELL EXCHANGE, EVERYE, cheap. JACK, 651 S. Sap Pedro et.
ED—A STAND-HAND CAPE. CALL ME.
ED—A GOOD WALL RED.
HOLLY 4460.

D-TINNERS MACRINERY AND HAND BITTLESTON: 535 & L. A. 65174

REE DR MARKWELL & COMPANY,

DIAMOND AND JEWELRY-CANNOT GET BOUGH OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE WILL SWAP 3 % TON DUMP truck for accesse, city or basch lot, or squitg in bungshow, or will sell outright. \$2500, 72000. FOR EXCHANGE — A LOT IN GOLDSTRIKE, Utah, \$250, for phonograph, or what! Address II, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

THE CADIFIC CORPORATION OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTR

Los Angeles Daily Cimes

VIST THE BOME OF BRITER CARS." BROWN AND BUTLER,

Left with us by owner to sell.

DON LEE -1218 SO. MAIN ST -- Phone 600

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

E MASTER OF THE LIGHT SIX FIELD Genr Driven, 5-passenger touring. The Class of the 1920 Models See it before buying.

EL COOK. SELVAN. 1006-8 K ODIVE KARD TWIN-SIX TOURING. THIS CAR real buy for someone who warts a regal cololle. This a ride and judge for yoursel of at 1011 W. TTH ST. CARS, 30 TO. pilot cale.

JACKSON ARMS CU., 128 West Edwy.,
Beach, Cal.

PTO/ERING, 1916, MY OWN PRIVATE CAR,

schanically perfect, good tires, over-gined

wheels, Gany & Davis starter, Willard tat.

Master carbantelon, Alvater-Kent guntion

Master carbantelon, Alvater-Kent guntion

Carbon, Bother Carbon, Carbon, Blic new.

Carbon, Carbon, Carbon, Carbon, Carbon, Carbon,

FREMONT ST. M. 8876, Adv. 22 Mast.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

1150 S. Fitueros & Fitueros (Co.

LATE 1917 HUICK BOADSTER, CXCRILLENT condition, special top, 400 down, balance ten menths.

Open crenings, 7 to 9. 750 S. GRAND AVE.

HUDSON SPÄEDSTER, MODEL J. GUARANTEED perfect condition apecides car is town, 500 down, bel to sail.

Occ. servings, 7 to 9. 750 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALLE—SANON 4, RUNN LIKEN NEW, 4 NEW, 1000, 100

BUICK 1918 FOURING, SPECIAL TOP AND paint, mechanically power, Owner, BRADLY, 1978 RILES—1918 BUICK SOURING, N-45. BUND paint, Brain and Parkers of the State of STORM.

STUTE 4-PASSENGER NINETEEN MODEL WITH
wine whoels and used tires, in excellent condition whoels and used tires, in excellent condistructure of the state of the st

COMMINISTRATION OF PLANT
COMMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE COMMINISTRATION OF THE COMM

AUTOMOBILES, ETC .-DODGES LATEST MODELA

PLENDID TIPE 57 CADILLAC TOURING CAR VICTORIA COUPE MODEL 57 A REAL GENUINE BARGAIN. equipped, now cord tires, Knsy wing deflectors; car has only been run a few DON LEE, 1218 S. Main et thousand miles. Carries an absolute guarantee. See the car at THE BENTEL 1015 S. Grand ave. ask for Mr.

F.O. 316.

MAGEE MOTOR CAR CO. 1216 8. Main st.

KING BROTHERS, 1212 S. Main

BUICK.

PHONE 74763.

BUICKS
BUICKS
BUICKS
BUICKS
BUICKS
BUICKS

1917 TOURING.
1918 BOADSTER.
1918 TOURING.
1918 TOURING.
1918 TOURING.
1919 TASS. TOURING.
1919 BOADSTER. SVYNINGS, 7 TO 9.
BROADWALL SEED CAR DEPARTMENT.
EXIMATOR OF DEPARTMENT.
1917 Claimers 19th 6. 6-pass., mice looking.
Auto in good condition.
1918 Hugmobile. 5-pass.
1917 Dodge roadster.
1918 Hugmobile. 5-pass.
1917 BACOL. 5-pass.
1917 SACOL. 5-pass.
1918 Ford bouring.
1918 Tourist Seed of the Condition of the Cond Late sport model, plate glass top and sides wire wheels, new cord rubber. Other extras-lech, perfect. 1310 K. MAIN, 22145,

BOD PERLESS S, T-PASS. TOURING-

rgain over offered, chain drive Fiat, condition Al. Double head Bosch, chests SILVER MOTOR CAR CO., c. 11533

Norton acc., H. Diwood.

1976 WILLYS OVERTAND bLight T-pass. touring ear., Continental Red
Seal Moloce Revand new non-skid tires, at \$772
This is some bur.

West St. 1624 S. Figueros S. 27858.
1910 HCDSON COUPE. 4-FASSENGER. A GIVEAWAY. RUN COLLY 4680 MILES, 18 At COMMAY. RUN COLLY 4680 MILES, 18 At COMMITTOL CASH. OWNERS. BY CLEBHOURS AVE.
VENICE. PHONE VENICE G1202.
1918 PLIOP LIGHT SIX. 4-PASSINGER, CHUMMY
Imodel. Fine condition. Looks like new Lots
of power, smooth running and conomical. A
Bne bergain. ASTON MOTOR CAR CO., 1132 S.
Signeton & ASTON MOTOR CAR CO., 1132 S.
Signeton & ASTON MOTOR CAR CO., 1132

SETUS CASH OWNER, 29 CLIPBIOUSE AVE.
VENICE, PHONE VENICE (1920)

1018 FILOT LIGHT SIX, 4-PASSENGER, CHUMNIV
model. Fine condition. Looks like new Lots
of pure in the control of the control of the pure Lots
of pure in the control of the control of the pure Lots
of pure in the control of the control of the pure looks of the control of

A UTOMOBILES, ETC .-

CASH OR TERMS. PACIFIC AUTO EXCRANGE, 432 WEST PICO, AUTOS.

MANY OTHERS,

RENTED BY WEEK OR MONTH, YOU DRIVE. SOLD ON TERMS 18 STUTE 4-PASS. 16 STUTE BOAD 19 COLE 4-PASS. 18 MARMON TR. 17 CADILLAC SEDAN PACKARD TWIN TE 19 STUT-RBAKER TR. 17 MARMON TR. 18 CADILLAC RD 38 PIERCE LIM. 18 KISSEL SEDAN. 17 HAYNES CLUB

1919 OLDSMOBILE 4-PASS, COUPE Looks like new and runs like new. A private car, Come bus from original owner, 1925 SO. CAL. Conce buy from original Owner 10.50 50.

STUTE REAR-CAT BRADSTER LOOKS AND runs like new. 0 wire wheels, cond tires, fully translated 31800, 842 2 F-140WER.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, OLDSMOBILE COUPE, mechanically perfect and mixtures . Tendelian because of the course of the course

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 5-PASS CHEVROLET, Baby Grand, 1910, 5575. Cash or terms, An seconanical car in good condition. Can be sent a stop park at 521 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 1913 CADILLAG TAPAS TOURING.

Plate glass top and sides, seak covers, immandate delivery, on practically new cas. Hum. 100 miles. Constituting the cast covers, immanded delivery, on practically new cas. Hum. 100 miles. robber: a real stock between P and State of 15104, between P and real state of 15104, between P and 1513 TO 1019 FORDS, WITH STARTER, ROAD 1513 TO 1019 FORDS, WITH STARTER, ROAD 1513 TO 1510 FORDS, WITH STARTER, ROAD 1513 TO 1510 FORDS, WALLEY 1615 E. Main. months, easy payments.
PACIFIC BALLS AND EXCHANGE, 1628 S. Main. 25 BUICK, GOOD RUBBER AND FUELT GUAR-

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.-IT DISPOSE OF THESE CARS

JANUARY 29, 1920.—[PART L]

1918 Moon, 6-45, CHUMMY. 1918 LEXINGTON CLUBSTER. 1918 DODGE, VICTORIA TOP. 1918 OLDSMOBILE & T.PASS

935 W. SEVENTH ST.

JOHN T. DYE.

Classified Liners. AUTOMOBILES. HLES, ETC.

Bertage of month of the Castalana Open and closed models.

Beacher and Exchange. 432 W. Pice et. Cast Review Development of the Castalana Castalan

ing driver. WENT 1961, Also expressing.

PASSENGER BUTCK LADY DRIVER, 81.50 PEB hr.; Sundans, 82 per br. 20476.

ORDS WITHOUT DRIVERS, 50e PEB HOUR, 619 S. PLOWER ST. Phone 153:27.

ASH CARS 5 AND 1-Pas, 81.50 AND 82 PEB hour. Owner drives, VERMONT 444.

ESTATES AND FORECLOSURES

Houses-POULTRY AND PET STOCK-For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—MARY CHICKS—WHITTE LECHORNA,
Reds, Rocks, Black Minores Anyona, ducklings, We are booking orders now for future delings we are booking orders now for future delines we have doubled our catacity and promise the sume good chicks as formerly, also turkers
and ducklings. REDWING HATCHERY, 2000 R.

FOR SALE—SABY CHICKS, WHITE LEGHORNS
and Anconas, Rest laving strains, Write for
price list, OSWALD MILLAR ROSERTSON, Rospeath Eng Rasch, Arlington, Cal. Phono Mission 1716-J. Riveride, Established 1807.

FOR SALE—BARRED BOCK REOPE ISLAND
Red, Ancona, White Wyandotte, Bine Andalusan, White Legionr laving outlets and hensan, White Legionr laving outlets and hensan, White Legionr laving outlets and hen-

OR SALE-17 R. I. REDS, 15 BLACK MINOR-cas, 9-Ancoras, all laying, 721 S. SAN PEDRO

FANCIUM: SECHANGE,
660 R. Main et

FOR SALE—WANYED-A FFW (USTOMERS FOR
VICTOR BOOM CONTROL OF THE CONTROL
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I THOROUGHFOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I THOROUGHL Ind hear want sectional books as a
chiffonier or what have your 197013.
FOR SALE—R. I. RED EDGS, \$1.30 TO SS PER
setting, \$7 per hundred. Phone GARV, 2100.
FOR SALE—SOME VILL, RECOURDED MUTY ORMARKET SOME VILL, RECOURDED MUTY ORMARKET SOME VILL, RECOURDED MUTY ORMARKET SOME SECTION HENN, \$2 EACH, 206
WASHIT SOME SECTION OF THE SALE SECTION
FOR SALE—SUL LAYING HENN, \$2 EACH, 206
WEST SOME SECTION OF THE SALE SECTION OF THE

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys,
OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—4 BIG TOULOUS;
geese, 20 Museury ducks, 2 milk goats, was
aby ducks, chicks or what? Phone 62450

r refere or manor tack; such \$40. 8054 COMP-ON AVE.

OR SALE-2 FRESH GOATS, OTHERS PRESH in few days. Would trade for chickens, funtington Park car to Slauson ave., walk west o 193. Will deliver. 10 183. Will deliver.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG NUBIAN TOGG DOE, bred to thorough red Nobian buck, fresh Feb. 1st. Call 452g KANSAS AVE.

FOR SALE—I PIRE TOG. BUCK. 1 GRADE TOG. Buck. Mich goals, fresh soon. 108 60. CRAIG AVE., Pasaders.

Buck Mich goats, fresh soon, 108 so, CRAIG
ATE, PRASIDER.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR EALE—LYAVING FOR MEXICO: MIST acid within 30 days, my stock of fine black and steel Floraish giants. See specimens at rabbit short. J. R. SANBORN, 4002 Sunsat Bird FOR SALE—OF S

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

POR SALE—PEDIGREED PERINGRSE FEMALES,
2 months, Red black mask, Riccitt black mask.
Inspected price-vinning stors, 475, 115 E. ELK
INDUSTRIES, PROBLEM STORMS, 115 E. ELK
T STUD—RECISTRED 2-YEAR OLD COLLIE,
RAVENWOOD. Same strain as Ch. Wichaw
Cinker, For impection, phone Gayranza 1888,
or call at 231 NO. PARK AVE., Eagle Rock City,
POR SALE—ARBEALE PUPPIES, 3½ MONTHS
old. Extra fine pedigreed. 2121 8ANTA FE
AVE. Phone 19760.

FOR SALE—WILL GIVE AWAY GROWN DOG.
part brindle, to solve one, for a good home.
Excellent watch dog. 250 W. 877H ST.

FOR SALE—NICE BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES,
also at stud. Sensation Pilot and Ayrab,
288012, 3566 S. MAIN.

WILSHIRE COLONIAL SACRIFICE.

The following subdivisions of this classification will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the houses they want to buy.

Miscellaneous.

MUST SELL THIS WEFK.

Rish-class modern rasidence, considing of 13 noons and 3 sleeping porches, by the second of the second of the second new of 15 noons and 3 sleeping porches. Phished to 150 noons of 150 noons

FOR SALE- \$17.000. WILSHIRE WHITE PLASTER ELEGANT NINE-ROOM HOME. CAREFUL BUYERS LOOK THIS OVER A REAL PICK-UP.

OCCUPIED BY OWNER AND OPEN FOR IN SPECTION BETWEEN 1:00 AND 4.30 ONLY,

Four fine bedrooms—attractive breakfast-meeted basement. Gas furnace. Fine gr Best of material and workmanchip and i ded targain at this price. Shown by appointment only.

1750 N. KENMORE AVE. W. E. WARREN.

2727 BRIGHTON AVE.

With
KELLS & GRANT.
REALTORS.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN

BEST LOCATION IN CITY. REAUTIFUL 10-ROOM RESIDENCE. \$12,500-WORTH \$18,000-\$12,500.

ONLY \$7200, INCLUDING HOUSE, LOT AND ritt Bldg. Bdwy. 379.

1238 WEST 51ST STREET. USING SECOPT SURGAY. No admittance except between these hours.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOMES, RARGANS,
2500—5 rooms, E. Santa Barbara ave.
24770—6 rooms, E. Santa Barbara ave.
24770—6 rooms, Huntington Park, sacrifice.
25000—7 rooms, Huntington Park, sacrifice.
25000—10-R., built 6 years, on S. Havard,
27000—11-R., 6 beforeoms, on 2204 Barbard,
247500—9-10-R., built 6 years, on S. Havard,
247500—9-10-R., built 6 years, on S. Havard,
247500—9-10-R., built 6 years, on S. Havard,
247500—9-R., 8 Granery blvd.
2417,750—9-R., on S. Hoover Cardy blace.
227,000—10-R. on 4th and Alexandria, secrifice.
227,000—10-R. on 4th and Alexandria, secrifice.
227,000—10-R. on 4th and Alexandria, secrifice.

Budder. Phone West 1223.

TOR SALE-322.50 MONTH LESS THAN RENT.

Buss neets modern east front 6-room binggalow on beautiful Van Ness are, larre leiner
and dining rooms, 2 bright bedrooms with large
closets, white enameled kitchen, glass inclosed
borch. Big covernt floored garage. Grand aus.

or. \$4550. \$2520 cash, balance \$22.30 per-mo.

DON'T WAIT—TODAY WON'T BE AN IN-TAN'T TOO SOON AT— THE CORN WEST ADAMS PARK. SEE OUR AGENT AT TRACT OFFICE, COR-NER RIMPAU (25TH AVE. AND W. ADAMS ST. TAKE YOUR AUTO, OR WEST ADAMS ST. CAR. NOT BUILT TO SELL," BUT BUILT TO LIVE

FOR SALE-

IN EAGLE ROCK. BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW.

CALL OWNER, GARVANZA 931 OR BDWY. 381

WILSHIAE AT MANHATTAN 500001.

FOR SALE—REAUTIFUL RESULDENCE, 37500, Lo. stairs, upstairs 2 excellent bedrooms with wonders, cated one block to cert, Eacle Rock City. This charming house has 8 attractive rooms. The bullet of mountains. Tile balk. Bullet SERI, 330 central 61000.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN AND SERIES, 13319.

FOR SALE—AT a BARGAIN AND SERIES, 13319.

Only 1500 ON TERMS LIKE RENT. House, 7 rooms and elsewing bord, hot and cold water, hardwood floors throughout, good discissed facing costs nast Risk City.

FOR SALE—AT a DATE OF THE SERIES CITY SACRETICS.

FOR SALE—AT BRIGHT SERIES CITY SACRETICS.

FOR SALE—BOOM SERIES CITY SACRETICS.

FOR SALE—DON'T MISS TYIIS \$1 LOOKOTT Drive, 4 rooms and bath. Price \$500; farms to be a series of the s sauly remodel into income. Banks appraise lot alone at \$7500. Factories and oil makes Redondo affe. JAMES BROWN, 423 Bollingsworth Bldg. 65718.

FOR SALE -2 BEAUTIPUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOWS hearing completion. NIT and 828 N. Andrews hird. on creek of hill, just south of Sunset bird. ruges. \$8000.8 SEGO., espectively. Limited time. R. B. STEFHENS. owner, office 327 Citizens. National Sank Bidg. Telenhone 11002: 258001.

FOR SALE -8 BOOMS. SLEEPING PORCH. NSAR 30th and Western, strictly modern, breakfast room, automatic water heater, fruit trees, gartage, large jot, excellent beginborhood. Real strees, large jot, excellent beginborhood. Real spices. [144] Bonsailo.

1015 Ma

SHIRE AT MANHATTAN

the market for a PTRICTLY of the grounds. ASE TRIES, TRIES, TRIES, TRIES, OVER-TRIES, TRIES, CONTROL OF CASE O

MOBART BLYD. a said mahamany. S baths. 2 2 mil mahamany. S baths. 2 2 mil 5 years will be ver 2 mil 50 mil 100 mil

led Liners. BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRD DISTRICT. DISTINCTIVE ABCHITECTURE.

TALE FOR TODAY.

THE WILSTING HOME.

0, 10 BOOMS, EAST PRO

DIMEDIATE POSSESSION. N'T WAIT-COME OUT TODAY A new colonial on North Hobert, Ver pretty living-room, dining-room openin outo natio, brankfast-room, large-ber rooms tile bath; excellent kitchen wit ever consenience.

Witshipe's greatest sacrifice, Something different, Go out today, 3700 Wilships Blod., corner Wilships Blod., corner Wilships for \$10,900 house for \$10,900, in besutiful Pollaries funare. Interior unifies all other house. If you want a house up to \$30,000, J ask you see this registere at

nly \$18,900. Sullt When Ma-IN THE MIDST OF BEAUTIFUL BOMES. IP TOU ARE IN THE MARKET POR A BEALLY PINE HOME, ONE BUILT BOT DAY LABOR OF THE PINEST MATERIAL THAT MONEY CAN BUY, THEN YOU WANT THE MANSION.

Adding a careful inspection, All of the woodrik and decorations throughout the house were
no by the MOST EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE
USE in Los Angeles, Futures used through12 states were bessess. LARGE, BEAUTIPUL
vertices hall with ARTISTIC STAR CARE,
thit, siry Blocary, huge bring-room, COST discroom, all fusished in the finest selected hardcolon, and fusished in the finest selected hardcolon, and fusished hardcolon, and fusished the finest selected hardcolon, and fusished the finest selected hardcolon, and fusished the finest selected hardcolon, and the finest selected hardfusished the finest selected hardit coverings. Two fine haths, perfect heating
it coverings. The heating haths are had been had

OWNER WANTS TO SELL AND SELL QUICKLY NEW WILEHIRE COLONIAL, A REALTY, Mahogany finish. Tiled both and kitchen to of down.
ELECANTLY PURNISHED WITH BEAUTIPUL, rugs and solid mahogany furniture.

NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Open for Inspection Daily, GILES & LAACK.
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
608-11 HAAS MIDG.
EVENTH AT BROADWAY, BOWY, 2556

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE.—7-ROOM HOUSE, 964 S. NORMANdie. Phone WILSHIRE 39.

FOR SALE.—44700, EUNGALOW, SIX LARGE
rooms, close in; Heliotrope car. PHONE 51132.

DOP AND SOUTHWAST. Treephons for approach of the property of t

6 room humslor, hardwood floors,
1056 W Shauson (corner),
1050 W Shauson,
1050 W

U. SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMMEDIATE Pos-ssion, most beautiful 7-room bungalow in , fust completed; can't be described; elc-es and comfort; built for a home; parquetry s and hand-painted tapestry; would consider to lot for part parment. Call OWNER, ver-

m Hoover and Figueros, near achools and ne; has flowers, fruit, garage; every con-co, \$6500; good terms if desired. See MR. N. owner, 724 S. Hill et. Phone 16173. SALE—MANUAL, ARTS SACRIFICE, ELE-7-room modern bungalow, den, breakfast-

74430.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME, 5 ROOMS
A fine street, near Figueros. Nothing nicer.
HARRY BURKE, 54th and Moneta.
FOR SALE—A 5-ROOM MODEAN BUNGALOW.
169 W. 477H ST. Owner.
FOR SALE—6-BIM, BING NR. MANUAL ARTS.
Grand ave. car \$4230. CALL 63209.

Here is a high-class six-room bungalow, two large beforeous, and breakfast-room, wood floors, garage; you can't best this et price. Only about half cash, see exchangents. CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Insurance,
A Belry, (6719, eventh Floor Hass Bidg., 7th and Bdwy.

HOUSES- Per Sale.

WILSHIRE DISTRICE

West Adams, High Ground. Second strictly modern 2-story bungalow, east poster, cament with and drivewar, large living-one, the strictly modern 2-story bungalow, east poster, cament with and drivewar, large living-one, den, dining bedroom and hath, basement as furnace, many solar access second floor has a summer cleaner, solar access second floor has a summer cleaner, solar access second floor has been and toles; finished white, hardwood staits and floors throughout; to 30x150, garage, shrubbery and fruit trees; illt for a home by owner; could not be duplited for less than \$15.000. In select neighthood. Shown by appointment.

Sec COLLINS, M. 1926.

MODERN DETHE COLONIAL HIGH GROUND CLOSE TO CTH ST. WALKING DISTANCE TO STRIEROL FROM STRICK DESCRIPTION OF THE ST. WALKING DISTANCE TO STRIEROL FOOD STRICK DISTANCE OF THE STRIP OF THE ST

NOVE RIGHT IN.
Fine 8-room, 2-story house, in perfect condition, must like new: 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2104 THOMPSON ST.
Open for inspection, A real buy, Call W. H. COOPER, 56302, evenings, 72402.
W. H. COOPER, 56302, evenings, 72402.
WILSHIES ELVO. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302.

POR SALE—

OPEN POR INSPECTION
10 AM TO 5 P.M. DAILY.
WILSHIER BUNGALOW.

GO OUT TODAY AND SEE ONE OF THE
VERY PINEST LITTLE GERS OF A BOME
PLACE YOU EVER SAW. NEVER OCCU.
PIED, BUILT BY OWNER FOR HIS SOME
BEAUTIFUL BOOMS. HARMON MARKET
NEW PORCHES, TILE BATH. BASEMENT
AND GAS PURNACE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
10 AM TO 5 P.M. DAILY.
FOR SALE—

aty wonderful home on pared street, built by lay labor, but an called East and must let no, it's all entirely different than authing mu have seen; let me show you. 1000 WEST.

HINTERS FLACE, blocks went of both and vectors. Phone 500714, evenings 1001 3044.

Grand ave car \$4230 CALL 63200.

Grand ave car \$4230 CALL 63200.

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM HOUSE IN BOYLE Highly health yearline partial strains and southeast.

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM HOUSE IN BOYLE Highly health yearline partial strains, 6500 SaN 72-DO DO ST.

FOR SALE — NICE FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, HOYLE Highly, large lot, sice improvement, 22350, only \$750 cash, balance \$17.50 per month. CALL 11320.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN AT \$8500, COTTAGE, 5-NOW, and bath; hardwood foors, stands high dry basement; large light kitchen, 900 E 27th. H. L. DAVIS, 250 Union Oil Ridg.

FOR SALE—WHY PAT RENT?

Drobbe bungalow. 2508 MAPLE AVE., two 2500 SALE—WHY PAT RENT?

POR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW. 5 ROOMS SALE—WHY PAT RENT?

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW. 5 ROOMS SALE SALE—WHY PAT RENT?

FOR SALE—MODERN GROOM BUNGALOW. BEST CONTROL of CONTROL OF

Sco. J.

FOR SALE—STERRA PARK. MODERN SUNGA-low; all built-in features, hardwood floor tile 500r bath, lawn in mar, fruit trees, chicke yard, garage, \$4000, easy terms. Phone 35525 5000 NAVARRO ST. 000 NAVARRO 97: FOR SALE-POR QUICK SALE, \$2400, \$800 each, balance easy payments, 4-room California barden, Box 200. As WOOD, days, 577605; partien, 50x200. As WOOD, days, 577605;

SALE, 1 TO 18 ACRES, CALL OWNER, 1970 IOBGAN PLACE, OR TELEPHONE HOLLYWO

for at hulding above blvd. \$25, at hulding above blvd. \$14, at building near sunset for Mr. Skeete, with (Phone 59170.) STRONG-DICKUNON-McGRATH CO. Hollywood Branch, 5919 Hollywood blvd.

very artistic bungalow of 7 rooms; breakfast room, den with disas ALE-JUST COMPLETED. 1729 N. KENMORE. OWNER, S0628, FOR SALE-

Nicely located, NEW COLONIAL, finished white ivory, with breakfast nock, two bedroot tiled bath and shower. Attractive side porch ot looking the foothills. Beautiful laws and shery. Phone BEVAN OB KUHNLES, 57895, 3

Come and see Griffith Park

84750, MALTMAN ST. N. OF BLVD.

AN ACRE AND QUARTER OF LAND Located in BEAUTIFUL BEENTWOOD PARK MIDWAY between LOS ANGELES and SEA. All kinds of fruit, flowers, and airtha Cheken certais for 500 chiefens. About an acre of this is in full bearing selected fruit trees. Modern six-room bungaiow, 5 bedroom. Buth. A very reat and attractive COLVERY house. Garage. Price is \$8000 for immediate sale. Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. STREET

DOUBLE BUNGALOW. SPLENDID BUY.

REMARKABLE BUNGALOW. WHITE PLASTERED. Straset blvd., in beautiful Ga

S6500, TERMS, BOLLTWOOD BARGAIN.

COLONIAL HABDWOOD BUT. TILE BATH, SHOW LARGE LOT AND CARAGE.
CALL BEVAN OR KUHNLER.
WE HAVE THE BUNGALOW BARGE

POR SALE—

WEST HOLLYWOOD. \$12,750.

HOLLYWOODcorts of the bulle-Bellywood National | Fat normal restal; and electricity. We bought this property from the price in for a like institute you to share in our bengain.

tion as low as \$375 to \$675. 19 . 570 a month. The createst bargain over offered in I pains. We are building 25 beautiful home key a lot new and your profits are of Put 510 in your peciet, And secure your lot and pay the belows

WEST ADAMS PARK

ME PROPERTY AT RIGHT PRICES

C. C. C. TATUM—Resilor.

ONLY \$35,000

ONLY \$35,000

TO CLOSE AN ENTATE

REST INCOME BUT BY THE CITY.

Had few the continue on in. Highresidence section consistent of 52 separasounistely furnished. All high-grade furnibremine mahogary and walnut. Exceptionalgracous. Most of propent tenants have been
muse sirved it was built. T years and Large
zoom for a counte of bungalows. There
zoom for a counte of bungalows. There
zoom for a counter of trains \$7000 per
can be increased. For autointunent to
his present call C. A. PSYTERON,
C. C. C. TATUM—Healtor.

636 Mer. Nat. Bank Hidg. Main 2305.

OR SALE— FOR-ECLOSURE BARGAINS.

We have a few choice properties taken on foreclosure which can be purchased for less than their value. Some will show 10 to 20 per cent, interest on amount necessary to carry the interestent. These properties range from 315,000 to \$75,000 and consid scheled of desirable corners and improved Imperial ranches.

For particulars call at office. No agents and no information given over telephone.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY-SUBURBAN PROPERTY-

INVENTORS, ATTEXTION!

\$10,000, part cash, 10 acres of the best land strange of the part of the constitution of the constituti

Bdwr.

School—FINEST SOIL IN WORLD—48500.

School—FINEST SOIL IN WORLD—48500.

School—FOUR back of cheap water deeded, pipes all laid, fenced, life.

FOUR box of cheap water deeded, pipes all laid, fenced, life.

FOUR box of cheap water deeded, pipes all laid, fenced, life.

FOUR box of cheap water deeded, pipes all laid, fenced, life.

FOUR box of cheap water deeded, pipes all laid, fenced, life.

FOUR box of cheap water deeded, pipes all laid, fenced, life.

FOUR box for all lots for winter gardening and did theap as \$100 per acre, but owner has left, life accent and he says sell at a sacri
School—FINEST SOIL IN WORLD—48500.

FOUR box for all most for which was a sell sell as a sacri
School—FINEST SOIL IN WORLD—48500.

FOUR box for all laid, fenced, life water deeded, pipes all laid

SHILES MATCHIGHTON BY A CONTROL OF FIXENCE OF THE STATE OF SHILES AND ALLY STATE OF SHILES AND A

| The color of the

COUNTRY PROPERTY-

OF PASO ROBLES, CALOFENING SALE of our new SURTITITION of the choicest tracts of AladoxD LAND in PASO ROBLES of
MATTER CONTROL OF THE CONTROL
Dicks of the main payed STATE HIGHWAY Derived in divinage: NO FEE
TILIZATION and NO IERRIGATION, climlimiting the big extremise of an orchard.
TILIZATION and NO IERRIGATION, climlimiting the big extremise of an orchard.
On easy terms. We contract to plant
overs all cost of selected trees, planting,
covers all cost of selected trees, planting,
every, and control of the control
also contract to cate for same at \$20
per arcs per year, epashing one to surbid or the control of the control
of the control
of the choice of the control
of the

and chicken house; two acres in alfalfa; this related to the money and the duplicated for the money. Price \$4500, at 1500, at 150

abortions...

approximate the second of the property of the control of the contro FOR SALE—160 ACRES IN WEED PATCH, Kern county, sedimentary soil, all leveled.

C. P. BLAKEMORE LAND CO., 233 Van Nuys Bldg. 13059.

CARDNER, 64197, 417 Hiberhian Hide.

Only, open daily and Tone, There was a control of the contr

COUNTRY PROPERTY-Do You Want a Going Ranch? BUT DIRECT FROM OWNER.

Do You Want a Going Basech?

A friend litting in San Josephin Valler, own ing more land than he cares to handle, request the writer to bring this property to the attention of one desiring a sylendid going ranch, a a very moderate price. And a wonderful protono from R is; 138 acres. 20 acres. almosds. So afforta, 5 escalptins, 5 geneches, 25 checkes and the state of the sylendid protono from R is; 138 acres. 20 acres. almosds. So afforta, 5 escalptins, 5 geneches, 25 checkes and before the sylendid protono from the sylendid protono from the sylendid protono from the sylendid protono from the sylendid part of the sylendid protono from the sylendid part of the sylendid part o

details

M. E. Weed, Sec., 221 Mercantile Place.

M. E. Weed, Sec., 221 Mercantile Place.

Near Sixth and Broadway.

Los Augriss, Cal.

POR SALE—RANCHERS AND INVESTORS LOOK
this list over then come in and let me give
you details on traveles, vineyards and orchards
that are paying 30 to 100 per cent. on your
investment. All located in San Joaquin Valley
hear Freato.

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Henman Ridg, Tel. 06000 FOR EXCHANGE OR LEASE—75 ACRES IMPR-rial Valley, Under cultivation, No. 1 water, 20 acres alfalfa. Used for dairy, ROTH, 61761,

EASTERN, NORTHERN PROPTY ORANGE LE

RSDAY MORNIN

ssified Liner

JANUARY 29, 1920.—[PART

et Schrifd near Willow Juneties of the ear line. S.75 acres just colonie of

fied Liners. EAL ESTATE

AND LOTS. FOR COLO.

WE ALWAYS RAVE MONEY IN AMOUNTS PROM
\$1000 to \$1000 to home on real estate.
\$1000 to \$1000 to home on real estate.
\$1000 to \$1000 to home on real estate, and
do not change of home on the least of home of the least of the same of the least STRICTLY MOD.

PARTICULARS, TOWER BRANCH OFFICE. WV. BOX 440, THEE REANCE OFFICE,

\$1900 TO \$25.000 CP 00WN FUNDS.

\$25.000 TO \$25.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN ON IMproved city or country property in amounts

\$25.000 TO \$35.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN ON IMproved city or country property in amounts

\$25.000 TO \$35.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN ON IMproved city or country property in amounts

\$25.000 TO \$35.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN ON IM\$25.000 TO \$35.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN AT \$4.000 TEXT. ON

City and country property, promot attention

from applications. AUSTIN-MURHY COMPANY.

\$3.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$3.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$3.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$4.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$4.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$6.000 CP 00WN TO LOAN

\$5.000 TO LOAN AT \$

NEY TO LOAN; 50 PER CENT. VALUATION.

AUTO LOANS OF ALL KINDS DELINQUENTS assisted, MB. DROLLINGER, 1807 S. Malu. ALTOMORILE LOANS OF ALL KINDS.
C. WILL RISDEN, 1115 S. Olive. 00737

ALTOMORILE LOANS OF ALL KINDS.

C. WILL RISDEN, 1115 & Glive. 00737

Diamonds and Jeweirr.

TO LOAN—

\$100,000. — TO LOAN.

\$00 A HUNDRED ON LIBERTY BONDS,
AT A LOW RATE OF INVELENT.

We want your trade, call and be conveced.

BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Loans can be paid off in small amounts.

Diamonds kert in your own seeled packages in deposit vanit until redersaed. Furniture. plabos, Victroiss, authorocible in dww. MONEY.

FROUIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Eighth and BRONDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Eighth and BRONDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION.

DIAMOND SEVENTE LEFT WITH DE DIAMOND. SEVENTE DE DIAM

In anne loration. FRITCH-LAGGHLIN, 710 Grant Bidgs NW. cor. 4th and Bdwy. Phone 12032.

MONEY WANTED—

Manyed Breat Estate and Colinterals.

MANYED—

From private party, a \$10,000 loan as fret mortgage at 7 per cent. on high-class in-come livolety on W. Adams at, value \$30,000. Phone 100,000 from the party of th db ACREN NEAR TUBLOCK.

In the state of the ANTELD TO BORROW SIX 000 (TBST MORTANTELD TO BORROW SIX 000 (TBST MORTANTELD TO BORROW SIX 000 (TBST MORTANTELD TO BORROW SIX 000 (TBST MORT-

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES-MONEY WANTED—

\$15 000 cash C. B. WYMAN, Bdoy, 4005. (Absolute safety and 7 per cont.)

\$15,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.

and Encen. F. A. PATTEE CO., 1217 Hass Nigs. 66485.

WANTED—\$1000. S PER CENT., 4-R. PUNG. home on half acre. Alhambra Acres. Val. \$2500. BUCHANAN. 329. Story Hidg. 10783.

WANTED—\$1500. ON 9. ROOM GOOD INCOME property, close in. PHONE 41545 evenings. WANTED—\$2500. CROOM HIGH-CASS BUNGA-low. week. \$4500. 1719 LEIGHTON. 61334. WANTED—\$2600. EADDENCY. WORTH \$500. BANTED-\$2500. AL IOAN ON \$6300 REAL-disse. Near 16th and Greenbew. \$2555.

Other all light summy; very reasonable, PICO 2014.

FOR SALE—PT RNISHINGS AND LEASE OF 3 due 11 and 12-room houses. Bargains, well as the property of the prop

HAVE DR. WING ACCOUNT \$250 MO. SELL.

BUSINESS CHANCES

TATION OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONT

BUSINESS CHANCES-

IN MERCHANT'S HOME.

awenue, Alhambra.

For Noble County Folk,
Former residents of Noble county
the home of Loren D. Sale, presto of the Western Wholesale
Company, 331 South Arde avenue. He was held in the
Jail on suspicion of having
npled to hold up Mr. Sale.
ters knocked at the door last
t, and was admitted by Mrs.
Mr. Sale asked him what
santed, and Peters tersely ret, according to Mr. Sale, "I
t money." Telling Peters to
a few minutes, Mr. Sale went
another room and telephoned
the Nick Harris Detective
the title first on one foot and then
evard.

Sale first on one foot and then
evard.

STOLEN CARS RECOVERED. Two stolen automobiles were re-covered yesterday through informa-tion furnished by the Sheriff's of-fice. Joe Whitney was arrested at Tombstone. Aris., and charged with the stealing, the 13th inst., of a car belonging to L. E. Darrow of South Pasadens. An automobile belonging to J. W. Walton, 666 Carondolet atreet, was recovered by the Sheriff at San Luic Obispo and two suspects were captured.

KLEPTOMANIA HER DEFENSE Lillian Patton, who declares she is indicted with a desire to take valuables not her own, pleaded guilty resterday in Judge Willias court. She admitted she took a fur, watch, purpose to the second of the second o

LOOK TO FUTURE. R. M. Ayres, Southern California manager of the Owl Drug Company. Companied by four of the local sanagers, arrived home yesterday feer attnding the convention of ore managers and executives of the ompany which was held in San rancisco. Mr. Ayres reports that is plans of the company for 1920 or most ambitious and that he will take some announcements of in-

WHAT'S DOING

THE CIT

In Patriotic Hall.

Dr. Charles E. Barker will speak on "A Father's Responsibility to His Son," at a meeting of the Rotary Club at noon tomorrow in the bail-room of the Alexandria.

On the Plumb Plan.

completer land. 1227
lan

Home to Address W.C.T.U.

Chief of Police George Homewill speak on "Law Enforcement" at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, in Temperance Temple, under the auspites of the Central W.C.T.U. An invitation is extended to all

For First Meeting.

A metting of the recently-organized Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter, Daughters of the American
Revolution, will be held at 10 a.m.
tomorrow, at 511 South Granada
avenue, Alhambra.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

WIFE'S CHARGE FAILS.

George W. Young, who was charged with grand larceny, the prosecuting witness being his wife. Marie J. Young, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Valentine's court yesterday. Mr. Young was charged with taking the furniture out of the house his wife is occupying. She claimed it as her property, given to her by him. He said it was his property and denied that the made it a present to his wife. A divorce suit is pending.

Underwear special. Medium weight merino shirts and drawers, long aleeves, ankle length. Other shirts and drawers-alee and drawers-aleeves, ankle length. Other shirts and drawers-aleeves, ankle length.

Electric flashlights on sale, \$5c; regularly \$1.25. Useful on your outing trips. S. Cal. Electric Co., 625 S. Main, opp. P. E. depot.

Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Blg. Finest photographs. Steckel studio.

For the display advertising of the members of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association, see page 4, part 1, today's Times.



Doctors Recommend

Bon-Opto for the Eyes Physicians and eye specialists pre-scribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money

TODAY.

Myer Siegel & Co. 443-445-447 Broadway

Announcing the

Month-End ½ Price Sale

tomorrow 'Friday' and Saturday January 30th and 31st

Not the Entire Stock

-but selections from nearly every section including

Coats Furs Neckwear

Suits Dresses Blouses

Sweaters Bags, Etc.

Handkerchiefs



BELLEVIEW HEIGHTS Overlooking Pasadena

with its beautiful residential thoroug fares and across valleys to mounts ranges and the ocean. A few completed residences and restricted homesites in YOUR inspection. ado 5156, or see Your Own Broker.

DON'T LET GERMS ATTACK SYSTEM

Destroy them with Formamint Tab

throat. The occasional use of For-mamint Tablets destroys them be-fore they can get in their deadly work, soothing the throat and imwork, soothing the throat and imparting a delightful refreshing flavor.

Keep a convenient bottle in your pocket. Use one in crowds — on street-cars, in theaters, on railroad trains. Their powerful but harmless germicidal qualities are the best-known safeguard against germ attacks. Recommended for singers, streeters, smokers, smokers,

Formamint

It is of generous size and will prove to you that FORMAMINT is wonderfully of fective as well as pleasant in mouth and throat troubles. Send a 2-cent stamp to pay postage and we will gladly send you this free trial tube.

The Baner Chemical Co. 186 W. 18th St., New York.

How Soldier Dispersed Attacks "For two years my stomach trou-ble was very bad, my doctar had to inject morphine on several occasions when I was stricken with these at-

tacks. Since taking 4 bottles of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I have been entirely well and am serving in the artillery, having been pro-nounced in perfect health by gov-ernment physicians." It is a simple, ernment physicians." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisements]



Tell Your Friends About Nicotol-The Enemy of Tobacco J. W/ REEL

assistance as Notice and Section 1. Try Nicotol have Smoker's cought? Try Nicotol ting rid of the tobacco habit and see quickly the cough will disappear to is dispensed by most good druging the city, especially by The Owl Phone 15810. 801 S. HILL STREET, 510 S. BROADWAY.



and Be Happy After All Others Fail Get Chamberlain's HERBAL MEDICINES
Not Sold in Drug Stores
Not Patent Medicines.

Over 100,000 successfully treated, Stones, Billousness, Indigestion, Constipu We recommend Herbal Medicines.

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist,



745 So Bdwy Third Floor

WE CURE PILES, FISTULA THROAT TABLET And all Rectal Diseases Without an Operation

For twenty-five years we have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time our experience has enabled us to develop a method that is superior to others.

Here are some of the persons who have been restored to a normal condition, and would not go back to the old life for any consideration: Geo. Simson, Box 162, Long Beach, Cal.

A. J. McDermott, 325 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Clifton Oliver, 1348 Seventh, Santa Monica, Cal.

Max Spitzer, Jr., 3711 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Dr. Mathew W. W. Reitz, 600 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal. Geo. S. Branch, Philadelphia Avenue, Pomona, Cal.

SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET

Drs. C. H. White and C. C. Wainwright Rectal Specialists
W. Third St., Los Angeles 532-534 Wesley Roberts Bid



ALUMINUM PLATES\$15 up GOLD PLATES\$50 up CROWNS & BRIDGES ...\$ 4 up GAS EXTRACTIONS ...\$ 2 up (No Charge Where Plates or Bridges X-Rays \$1

Dr. Larba Lestier No Pain 652 South Hill Street. Tel. 15832.

Hours, 9 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12.



CRESCENT MILK PASTEURIZED IN THE BOTTLE Each Bottle sealed with a sanitary metal cap.

Cuticura Soap -Imparts -The Velvet Touch

Angelus Art Company, Inc.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY
216 West Third Street.
Phones, Main 1439; 66497.
VACUUM CLEANERS SEWING AND WASHING MACHINES

D. BONOFF

If We Gave Suits Away Today the Entire Stock Brauer's is being sold at Sacrifice Prices to CLOSE OUT in

jig time. Full, winter-weight, ALL-WOOL suits of stylish pat-tern, styled and fitted by EX-PERT TAILORS— \$39, \$49, \$59, \$69 To-Your-Measure



Dr. B. C. Sutherland

"A Shade the Best

Manufacturers of DAMASK

Window Shades
Established 1891 E. H. ELKELES 109 W. 9th St. 62795 Old Shades Repaired



-TEETH \$5.00-

THE STATE OF THE S

DRS. SHORES & SHORES MEN AND WOMEN



VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DIVORCE SUITS PU.ED.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED. CNLR. Myrtis from 3. J.
HAMELIN. daysch from Sunts.
ORY. Edge from Erros.
BESSONY. Gertrude from See G.
ALLENBERS, E. W. From E. H.
AMBERT. Nellie from loscoli.
ARKUIS. Amas from Arthur.
JAVER. Filida from Edward.
Icks. Edward from Reta.
Ioos. Edith from William E.

NATURALIZATION PETITION

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST. DEATHS.

XXXIX FENSE DRIVE Y BORAX KING

> Racy Divorce Charges nd "Playful" Pranks.

Lern Californ

Describes Twin

Drapery Fabr Every Decor

You will be greatly in ing our display of the draperies. Here you ranging from floral e ventional; in many 1 velours, brocades, cr vets. And at prices

Terms to COMPLETE HOME

YON

. 1)

XXXIX.

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1920.—PART II: 14 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Chy

FENSE DRIVE

on of Wine Party "Playful" Pranks.

Describes Twin-Bed wode as "Funniest."

of Mrs. Selina Living- NEGRO IS ARRESTED

BORAX KING. SETTLEMENT BY MOROSCOS NEAR.

ment out of court in the rical magnate stated yester-day in New York. He declared that the "financial phases" of his wife's suit are now in the process of adjust-

tic differences have been

FOR UGLY OFFENSE. CONFESSES TO IMPROPER CON DUCT WITH FIVE-YEAR-OLD

WHITE GIRL, "ALIBI" VAIN, James Columbus, a negro porter,

burgundy and cocktains burgundy and cocktains burgundy and cocktains and the state of the state

KERN QUITS HOSPITAL.

who opened his called C. A. B. Kern from the superintendency of the State Hospital at Norwalk the Worthington the Worthington that institution at their bi-

CENSUS DODGER.

Penalty for All Who Fail to She Calls Worthless Check Get into the Count.

Chamber of Commerce Asking Cuddles into Youth Known to for Aid in Recheck.

Canvass City Needed.

With 350 Chamber of Commerce canvassers busy on a recial action is forced by public vealed her identity. apathy summary steps will be

duct toward a 5-year-old white girl, for persons who avoid the enumer fails to report that fact.

The law demands, further, that

notel and apartment-house proprie-tors shall report all their guests for jail sentence if they ignore this de-

And they will not be safe, if de-linquent in this regard, even when the census books are finally closed. They may be punished at any time that their guilt can be established. CIVIC DUTY FIRST.

show.

Therefore, it is recognized as a civic duty of first importance that every bona fide resident of Los Angeles shall see that he is entered on the census rolls. But where a sense of civic duty will not suffice, there is the law Learing heavy penalties, and the law will be invoked if such action shall appear

all for 400 more volunteer men and omen canvassers, to carry on the scheck. These workers, in addion to the 350 now busy, are need-1 for the remainder of this week, put through a work the chamber handling under the authority of the Mayor.

JAIL WAITS FOR BECKER'S GIRL TELLS IDENTITY.

Passer Wonderful Boy.

Her Only Ten Days.

Four Hundred Volunteers to Court Gives Lloyd Chief's Son Delayed Jail Term.

woman can never keep a secre merce canvassers busy on a re-check of the census count in this noon when Miss Lillian Beatty, the city, solemn warning was issued pretty sweetheart of E. Rand Beckyesterday that if need for cru-er, a prisoner in the County Jall,

taken against all people who lieutenant in the Canadian Royal Flying Corps and is the son of P. neglect to see that they are enu- A. Becker, head of Lloyd's Insurmerated. In other words, peo- ance Company branch for the Paple who fail to wake up to their the day on which he had planned duty in this regard are going to get married-a term of three years in the County Jail, after Judge Willis ruled that he had violated the terms of his probation.

Imprisonment was the least bothersome thought in young Becker's mind. When he was arrested he was in the company of a very prettives of the Burns agency. He swore he would never tell who she was and likewise instructed her to keep her name secret.

ANXIOUS TO TALK,

widually will depend absolutely on the census.

The money received from the state school funds is apportioned on the basis of this Federal enumeration.

On it also depends the representation of Los Angeles in the State Legislature for the next ten years.

The arms of the state of the state

Legislature for the next ten years.

The representation of Los Angeles in Congress is, in the same way, being determined now for the next decade.

All claims of the city for national recognition during that period—postal service and other things of the sort—will be deeply affected by the population the census returns show.

Therefore, it is recognized as a civic duty of first importance that

Jailed Scion of Wealth, His Fiancee and Her Sister.



Miss Lillian Beatty (right,) E. Rand Becker, Miss Maude Beatty.

NABBED AFTER GUN FIGHT

Bandit Holds up Store, Battles Armed Pursuers; Alias Hides Identity.

A running gun fight between F. J. Hart, 31 years of age, scores of armed citizens and a number of police officers, during which a dozen shots were exchanged, resulted late yesterday aftnot guilty in Police Judge Richardernoon in the capture of Hart after he had held up and robbed Louis Cohn in a grocery store at 130 West Ninetieth street. At University Police Station, where Hart was questioned by Police Captain Lee Heath, he confessed to being a highwayman, but refused to make any other statement.

Operating in true old western style, Hart walked into a small grocery store conducted by Cohn and, waving a large revolver, demanded all the women were released to appear February 22 for trial. According to Attorney Harrison Castella a roulette wheel seized by the police in the raid was being used for motion-picture work and instructions were being given at the time as to just the best way to operating the place. Colin turned over about \$10 in cash and the highway.

the girl, too. After squandering a fortune in seeking the high spots of galety, he was just about ready to galety, he was just about of the door the man shouted a warning to Cohn not to follow him. Snatching a heavy board from a box of fruit, cohn, calling for help, jushed from his store and satt garden he were girls and resolved to marry her.

GOES TO JAIL.

Becker appeared before Judge Willis on a charge of passing for titious checks, in violation of the garden with sentences to the County Juli be set ande and that the young man be committed to jail, in accordance with sentences pronounced on a December 3. Becker had pleaded guilty to passing a fictitious check for 332.85 on Alexander & Oviatt, haberdashers, and two 350 checks, in the Crocker National Bank, San Francisco.

Following his discharge from the canadian army, Becker came to Los angeles and has since played juvenille parts at several local studios, in an interview, he expressed himself as very desirous of seeing his fate father, who caused his arrest. He also is making efforts to see an attorney.

BEE CHIEF IS EXONERATED.

BEE CHIEF IS EXONERATED.

BEE CHIEF IS EXONERATED.

GAMBLING OR ACTING?

TEN NOMINATED FOR COADJUTOR.

Episcopal Diocese will Hold Election Today.

Bishop Tells of Progress of a Quarter-Century.

New Buildings are Planned by Southland Parishes.

thical purposes, organized a State exchange, he started to organize all of the counties in the State.

"He sought early in the game to organize Los Angeles county," said Mr. De Sellem, "which has more colonies, more hives and produces more hopey than any two counties in the State. A cortain prominent bee man came to my office and sought by every blandisment to get me with the exchange. Certain provisions in the contract dfd not appeal to me and I told this man I would have nothing to do with it.

"Then an organizer came to me with two propositions, one of which was an offer of \$200 a month as an organizer, and the other \$5 a day to ride around in the interest of the organization and keep my mouth shut. I turned these propositions down, of course."

Witnesses called by Attorneys Morrison and Bowron, representing the petition, included J. D. Bixby, edition, included J. D. Bixby, edition for the Western Honey Bee; L. Clavelot, E. C. Shuttler, James Camp, W. Peterson and J. E. Pleas-

Angeles and the state of the complete population. The work is because that Les Angeles shall get complete population and the work is made necessary by the exercise desired to be convered by census takers to be converted by census takers to be The Victrola Gives Everybody the Kind of Music They Like Best The greater your love of music the greater will be your apprecia-tion of the Victrola. This wonderful instrument reveals to you in all their beauty the exquisite musical masterpieces superbly interpreted by the world's greatest artists.

Come in and hear your favorite music.

We will gladly play any selections
you wish to hear, and demonstrate the
various styles of Vic-Prices-\$25.00 \$35.00 \$70.00 \$110.00 \$130.00 \$200.00 \$250.00 \$300.00 Easy Terms Arranged We Sell by Mail. Write Toda

Drapery Fabrics to Meet Every Decorative Need

You will be greatly interested in visiting our display of the latest creations in draperies. Here you will find designs ranging from floral effects to the conventional; in many fabrics, including velours, brocades, cretonnes and velvets. And at prices astonishingly low.

> Terms to Suit Individual

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS



Requirements

The People and Their Troubles

JANE DIXON

Teaching.

The present youth of the country a be fashioned and educated as milline-dollar drive to obtain flower that he impulsed it among all malline-dollar drive to obtain flower that he impulsed it among all malline-dollar drive to obtain flower that he was all the second and educated as a riffice and educated anotated and educated and educated and educated and educated and ed

GASOLINE ALLEY—SHOW CATALOGS



LETTERS TO "THE TIMES"

rived at the same conclusion. The work is rich in reward of love and accomplishment, but these do not pay the landford.

The young woman who feels she has the courage of her convictions and the utrength to fight for them could not do better than to take up her career as a teacher and help was the war for better payment. It is her patriotic duty so to do. May her success be swift and plentiful.

OCCOMPANIESTORY

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

QUESTIONS A

Here's a list of them; is there an Acme in your neighborhood?

3834 Pasadena Ave. 3900 So. Western Ave. 3601 So. Normandie Ave 425 East Vernon Ave. 200 N. Avenue 64 2311 S. Vermont Ave. 2104 Sunset Blvd. 1748 W. Adams St. 4710 So. Vermont Ave. 5500 Monte Vista St. 3901 So. Normandie Ave. 1553 Arlington St. 1426 W. Pico St

1230 W. Seventh St. 2407 N. Broadway 700 W Washington St.

1883 W. Jefferson St. 6415 Hollywood Blvd. 4401 So. Western Ave. 2225 W. Pico St.

829 Cypress St. 5100 So. Hoover

5564 Hollywood Blvd 5903 Hollywood Blvd. 503 N. Western Ave. Glendale Burbank Santa Ana Orange Tustin Fullerton Anaheim (2 stores)

Brea

Others under construction. -be glad you have an Acme near you

LK AND CREAM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own as. Your patronage will be appreciated, Phone us for

LAWYERS' TALES WILL BE TESTED

Court to Consider Totally Different Stories.

New Retrial Arguments will be Heard Today.

Juryman's "Misconduct" also Figures in Case.

Denying that he had actually of fered to have Harry S. New, Jr. slaying his sweetheart, Freda Lesser Le Compte Davis, chief counsel fo the defense, yesterday filed an affi davit in Judge Craig's court in sup

Argument will be heard thi morning. At the same time, F. C. Stevens, one of the jurors who found New guilty of second-degree mur-der, will be called to testify regarding alleged misconduct on the part of J. H. Clancy, a jurer who was

ENGSTRUM TRIAL DELAYED, Paul Is, Engstrum, accused of a statutory offense against a young girl, appeared in Judge Craigs are granted to the Santa Fe Reilread permission to construct and maintain a spur track across Banning street, for twenty-one years. The case was continued until Februar's street, for twenty-one years. The spur is to serve the Los Angeles Twelve of the Superior Court.



James E. West,

BOY SCOUTS TO GREET THEIR NATIONAL CHIEF.

BIG RALLY TOMORROW EVE-NING AND LUNCHEON AT NOON ARE PLANNED.

der, will be called to testify regarding alleged misconduct on the part of J. H. Clancy, a juror who was reported to have been in favor of a verdict of first-degree murder. Mr. Davis and John L. Richardson will argue in favor of the motion and Dist.-Atty Woolwine and Deputy Keyes in opposition.

The question of alleged "misconduct" is one that the District Attorney gave out a statement during the trial that New's attorneys had offered to have the slaver plead guilty to maniaughter. Mr. Woolwine not only denies the charge, but says he told reporters he did not think it would be proper to publish the matter.

Mr. Davis, in his affidavit, denies informing Deputy Keyes or anyone that his client would plead guilty to maniaughter or any offense, but he said that if the District Attorney would so consent, he would endeavor to have his client so plead and to obtain consent of his mother, Mrs. Lillie M. Berger. He said he saked Mr. Richardson. to speak to Mr. Woolwine as to this. He denies consenting to publication of the details of the negotiations.

Affidavity in opposition to the motion for a retrial were filed by the District Attorney. These, signed by Mr. Woolwine, Deputy Keyes, Raymond I. Turriey and James H. Richardson, reporters, relate to the nesotiations regarding a plea of guilty. The reporters state that Mr. Davis, and the was willing to have his client plead guilty to manialughter. They add that Mr. Woolwine urged them not to publish anything regarding. Mr. Woolwine avers that he did not authorize the statement, but that Mr. Woolwine are that he did not authorize the statement, but that Mr. Woolwine are that he did not authorize the statement, but that Mr. Toolwine urged them not to publication.

ENGSTRUM TRIAL DELIAYED, Paul E, Engstrum, accused of a

TO BUILD SPUR TRACK,

-Your rent money will pay for these homes!

These beautiful homes ready for occupancy. Prices 25% lower than other residence sections of equal desirability. Situated on high ground in beautiful Angeles Mesa where every house is a "home." Best of improvements, well kept parkways, ornamental lighting system—and a VIEW that is a

5, 6 and 7-room homes ready to occupy

12 charming bungalows-little jewels of architecture-ready for immediate occupancy. 36 houses nearing completion; 100 more under way. Reservations are being made almost as fast as foundations are laid. Make your selection as early as possible before the choicest locations are taken up.

Terms_small payment down; balance on almost the same

—to see property

Take Grand Ave, car marked "Mesa Drive." Get off at Mesa Drive and call at Tract Office. -Or, motor to 54th St., then west to Mesa Drive.

-Or, phone us and one of our representa-tives will call for you and show you the



A big, lovely, liveable home built on extra size let-French doors, on either side of large fireplace in the spacious living-room, open into a cement paid from which is obtained a magnificent view of city and mountains. Three sleeping rooms, dining-room, and mountains. Three sleeping rooms, Ginin breakfast-room opening on patio, cabinet and tile bath complete this desirable res Automatic water heater; roomy garage; b grounds with lawn, roses and shrubs.

-Just the home you're looking for

Attractive exterior — interior beautifully finish in old ivory and mahogany. Spacious living reseparated from sun parlor by French doors; and dining room; 3 roomy sleeping chambers; tile be and shower; pedestal lavatory; kitchen with be in cabinet and tile drain; large screen porch; as matic water heater; hardwood floors; lighting tures and wall paper in perfect harmony with roundings. Large garage with cement floor advive, front and back lawn, roses and ornamental shrubs.

Angeles Mesa Land Co. Owners and Builders 433 South Hill Street

Phone 66015

Disinfectio





The C. of Nov

and the important part t in establishing the popul ery shop is unmistakably Nanette Millinery.

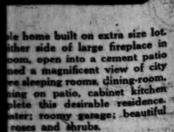
From a big showing of early Spring tyles we've selected this smart French sailor as an out-ofthe-ordinary feature worthy of your attention.

Made of American Beaut broidered in silver, comb taupe and attractive silk

Read the BIG COMPLETE REN



1% lower than on high ground



home you're

Mesa Land Co. uth Hill Street

Disinfection and Health Go Hand in Hand

DAY MORNING.

Fortunately, thousands of men and women are recognizing the danger of disease germs, and are doing their part through proper and regular disinfection to protect health and put an end to epidemics.

Every epidemic of contagious disease can be traced to carelessness or indifference to proper sanitation. And hundreds of innocent victims must pay the price of someone's carelessness.

Don't let contagious disease get a footbold.



isinfectant, at the moment of its ap-tills all germ life, or prevents its crea-

At the office: Have a solution of Lysel Dis-fectant used in cuspidors, toilet-rooms, dark orners, on floors, rugs, etc.

formers, on floors, rugs, etc.

In the home: Have a solution of Lysol Disintectant sprinkled regularly in sinks, drains,
tellets, garbage cans.

A 50c bottle makes five gallons of powerful
disinfectant; a 25c bottle makes two gallons. Remember, there is but one genuine Lysol Disinfectant—made, bottled, signed, and sealed by Lehn & Fink, Inc.

Lysol Shaving Cream





most complete showing, including:-

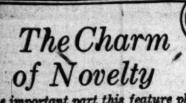
Filmy Georgettes trimmed with contrasting ribbon, or self embroidery.

georgette; some have leather belts.

And the new shimmery tricolletes that seem be knitted of finest silk thread in the more abre colors and so simple that the trimmings mostly of self-colored braids. The line is completed with the showing of heavier tricotines for the coat of the evening

very good and very pretty with their contrast wool embroidery or their plain braid finishes





and the important part this feature plays in establishing the popularity of a millin-ery shop is unmistakably demonstrated by Nanette Millinery.

From a big showing of early Spring styles we've selected this smart French sailor as an out-ofthe-ordinary feature worthy of your

Made of American Beauty faille silk, em-broidered in silver, combining a veil of pe and attractive silk collar.

and the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times, ins hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in additions printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

Murphy, Miss S. Lynch, Miss Conaty, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Danlei G. Grant, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, Mrs. Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, Mrs. Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mrs. Joseph Bernard, Mrs. J. J. Hanrahan, Mrs. H. H. Cotton, Mrs. J. M. Carson, Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, Mrs. Stewart O'Melveny, Mrs. James J. Watson, Miss Elizabeth Wolters, Mrs. Lewis A. Grant and Mrs. Ella Brocks Solano.

As a courtesy to Mrs. M. L. Love nd Mrs. John Scott of Tacoma, Mrs. J. Irwin Herron of 2627 Orchard venue entertained at a bridge tea

avenue entertained at a bridge tea yesterday afternoon.
Besides the honorees, the guests were Mrs. Jaro von Schmidt, Mrs. Willard Doran, Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard, Mrs. William K. Thomp-son, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Sharp, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Everett H. Seaver, Mrs. A. C. Denman, Mrs. David Scott, Mrs. William T. Bishop, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Richard Bishop, Mrs. Arthur MacFarland, Mrs. Wellington Morse, Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. Maurice Hellman.

To Go Abroad.

If all goes well, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. del Valle hope to join their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, and their little boy, in Paris early in April. Mr. Grady, who has been in the diplomatic service in London for a year, has been transferred to Paris, and he and Mrs. Grady will move to the Embassy there February 15, where they will remain until summer. He will then go to Italy, and Mrs. Grady they will remain until summer. He will then go to Italy, and Mrs. Grady who, by the way is expecting an interesting family event in May, will spend the summer in Switzerland—Mr. and Mrs. Del Valle planning to go with her.

For Mrs. Page.

Mrs. C. Colcock Jones of 102 South Occidental boulevard is to entertain at a bridge tea on Friday in honor of Mrs. Byrd Page of Philadelphia, a bouse guest of Mrs. Ogivy-Wood at Woodhurst, Alhambra. There are to be thirty guests.

Mrs. Page was honor guest at a luncheon at the Midwick Country Club, at which the guests were Mrs. LeMoyne Wells, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. J. J. Hunker, Mrs. W. K. Jewett, Baroness Aifred de Ropr, and others.

Mr. William Byrd Page has just arrived from Philadelphia and will spend some time with his cousins. spend some time with his cousins, the Ogilvy Woods. He has lately returned from France, where he served in the war. and is recuperating in the California aunshine.

Mrs. George le Mesnager and her daughter. Miss Yvonne, who have been in France several months, are being much feted there, and will not return home until next autumn. They are now visiting Baroness de Lepman at her beautiful old chateau, Ce Keralrec, in Brittany. They have also been visiting the Viscount and also been visiting the Viscount and Ce Keralrec, in Brittany. They have also been visiting the Viscount and Viscountess de le Guerraude at their chateau, De Kerrozen, in the woods of Cotes du Nord. They also visited with the Viscount and Viscountess at their immense chateau De Kerpleon, on the river which empties into the Bay of Brest. They motored to Haute Savoie, where they saw the old abbey of Melan, that once belonged to Mrs. Le Mesnager's family, and where many of her ancestors are buried. From there they crossed the Lake of Geneva and met at Vevey their cousins, the De Bremonds, who entertained them at their chateau, De la Chatelaine. With their cousins, they then toured Switzerland, and there visited a cousin, Mme. De Carrente, who entertained them. With some friends they will go to South Cannes, Nice and the Riviera, for the rest of the winter, and then to Paris.

Go to La Jolla. Go to La Jolla.

Mrs. John Percival Jones and her sister, Mrs. Bucknell of San Francisco. who have been house guests of Mrs. Hancock Banning, are notoring today to La Jolla for a short visit. They will return to Mrs. Banning's later.

By Mrs. Ridley. Mrs. John T. Lindsley of Nash-

ville. Tenn., is a house guest of her ville. Tenn., is a house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ridley of 321 South Westminster avenue. On Thursday next Mrs. Ridley is to give a tea for Mrs. Lindsley, and will have caventy guests. Mrs. Lindsley is a sister of Capt. Ridley McLean of the U.S.S. New Hampshire, for four years Advocate-General of the navy at Washington.

Joint Hostesses.

Mrs. Is B. Newton and Mrs. Philip Gay Coftle are to give a luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club on Friday in honor of Mrs. W. G. Cochran and her house guest. Mrs. J. T. Snell of Bloomington, Ill. There are to be twenty-four guests.

Joint Hostesses.

Mrs. Ygnacio Sepulveda and her daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Chapman, were sesterday hostesses at a Spanish lucheon at which they complimented Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny. The table and house decorations were in marigolds and a Spanish menu was served throughout. Plates were set for Mrs. Doheny, Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macnell, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Ella Brooks Solano, Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Modini Wood, Mrs. J. D. Radford and Miss Mildred Chapman. Set week Mrs. Chapman is to give a luncheon for younger people.

CLINE CASE STARTS TODAY. FOR PREVENTS "Y"

By Wirginia woods.

By Mrs. Francis.

Mrs. John F. Francis was hostess at a much-enjoyed luncheon yesterday at the California Club. Fifty guests were seated at small tables that were centered with peach blossoms and muiti-colored spiris. blooms. Mrs. Francis was assisted by Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow. Mrs. Thomas L. Duque, Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell, Mrs. William R. Rowland and Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, and Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny.

The guests were Mrs. J. A. Graves. Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. John G. Mott, Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Godfrey Stam, Mrs. C. Mossin, Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mrs. Earle B. Millar, Mrs. James C. Kays, Mrs. Elsie Kerckhoff, Mrs. E. P. Clark, Mrs. James C. Kays, Mrs. Elsie Kerckhoff, Mrs. E. P. Clark, Mrs. James C. Kays, Mrs. Elsie Kerckhoff, Mrs. E. P. Clark, Mrs. John Murrieta, Mrs. Carles W. Gress.

TOG PREVENTS NAVY GUNFIRE.

ships stationed at Los Angeles Harbor did not hold their initial big-gun target practice yesterday. Admiral Hugh Rodman, commanding afficer of the Pacific Fleet, announced yesterday that the firing will begin today if weather conditions will permit. If not, the firing will again be postponed.

and passed the \$56,000 mark before an inght.

The reports were: A division, E. G. Judah, chairman, \$1261; B division, D. H. Jones, chairman, \$1487; C division, C. M. Conant, chairman, \$1834; executive committed, \$25,735; Hollywood, \$14,-085.

Director E. L. Mogge awarded the sea showings yesterday.

"The whirlwind termination of the ten-day campaign will bring in the big subscriptions," declared Mr. Mogge. "Subscriptions are coming

raised toward the \$750,000 goal of the Y.M.C.A, campaign in Los An-geles, Hollywood and San Pedro, at the end of the second day's solici-

GETS FIFTY THOUSAND



CLEARANCE AND WHITE SALES

Undermuslins at \$1.00

Nightgowns Envelope Chemises Drawers

Bloomers Every garment offered in this sale of undermuslins at \$1.00 is a very remarkable bargain; in fact, \$1.50 would be the price generally asked for most of them. Made of pink or white materials neatly trimmed.

\$2.50 Flannelette Gowns \$2.00 Women's warm winter nightgowns of good quality flannel ette. \$2.50 values. January White Sale specials, \$2.00.

\$1.50 Silk Camisoles \$1.00

Aprons"Extra Sizes"\$3.50

Sateen Petticoats for \$1.75 Women's sateen petticoats, pretty floral patterns on white grounds. Attractive styles, worth \$2.50. Clearance price, \$1.75.

\$2.95 Gym. Bloomers \$2.50

Gym bloomers of black sateen. Pleated style with elastic at the knee. Cut good and wide. \$2.95 values for \$2.50

Buy Rugs on Our Easy Payment Plan

\$45.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs \$34.75 \$25.00

\$65.00 Axminister Rugs - - \$52150

\$1 Felt Base Floor Covering 79c Sq. Yd. A good serviceable floor covering for kitchens, bathrooms, etc., in popular linoleum patterns. \$1.00 is the regular price. A special for Thursday, 79c sq. yd.

Robes

Handsome Scotch auto

Gray wool finished blankets that are slightly imperfect. \$5.50 values for \$3.49 pair. robes in plaid patterns with fringed ends; worth \$30. Hale specials, \$15.

-Woolnap Blankets, white. -Woolnap Blankets, plaid patterns; 66x80 - inch size. (Hale's-Fourth Floor) The pair\$6.50

\$6.50 Blankets

\$3.49 Pr.

Draperies

Striped Grenadine in colors for side draperies. 75c grade Filet Marquisette for curtains. White or ecru. 60c grade, 35c Curtain Scrims with drawn work border. 50c grade for 35c for\$2.00 Cretonnes in attractive patterns. 50c value for 35c Cretonnes in rich designs and colors. Worth 65c. Sale price,



\$2.65 Sheets \$2.40

-65c PILLOW CASES, bleached, 45x36-

-35e TOWELING, striped glass to Outing

-35c TOWELS, huck towels.

Flannel Z Amoskeag white outing flannel of the regular 50c grade. Special, the yard, 40c,

COTTON FOULARDS with printed fi ures. Popular for dresses.

Worth 75c. Sale price, the yard ... 65c -50c PERCALES, yard wide.

(Hale's-Main Floor)

Girls' Coats for \$5.00

Women's plaid gingham bungalow aprons in extra large sizes up to 54 bust measure. \$4.50 values. Hale specials, \$3.50.

Black and white checked coats for girls of 8 to 12 years. Specially priced for the January Clearance Sale, \$5.00.

Girls' Middy Skirts for \$2

—Girls' wash skirts of blue and white Jean cloth. Middy skirts specially priced for the January Clearance, \$2.00.

POLO COATS

(The latest vogue in women's coats—at the

\$29.50

low prices characteristic of Hale's.)

\$35.00

The sport coats of polo cloth or camel's hair cloth are by far the smartest to be seen wherever well-dressed women congregate. Only at Hale's will you find these low prices. Chic styles in sport lengths belted with leather or self materials—set off with buttons, patch pockets and close fitting collars. (Hale's Second Floor)

Suits January Clearance Price

are many that are worth as high as \$42.50. Made of all wool cloths, silvertones, serge and gabardines in Pekin blue, Oxford gray, navy blue, and a few of navy black.

Knit Underwear

-Women's Union Suits, fine ribbed garments with tight or umbrella knee and low necks. \$1.00 values for 75c

-Women's Union Suits, lightly fleeced; ankle length, high necks and long sleeves. \$1.50 values for \$1.35 -Women's Union Suits,

medium weight; ankle length garments with high necks and long sleeves or sleeves. \$2.25 garments

SILK WAISTS The prettiest styles \$4.95

In beauty of style, quality of material and workman-ship they compare favorably with the waists generally offered at \$6.00. An assortment of unusually pretty waists have been added to this already famous line for the January Clearance Sale.

\$2 Columbia Medallion

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

CHANDLER, Pres, and Gen. OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres AFFINGER, Treusurer, E. ANDREWS, Assistant Gener

S ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-air) ER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Associated Frees is exclusively existed to far publications of all nows credited to it atherwise credited in this paper and also a news published berein.

ration suits the nation. When Wilson is a mover he may make Herbert Hoover.

ear to be in a cort of a gallant rivalry setting the ladies under the big tent in to vote for Herbert Hoover.

Congress has a hill before it to pre-not piracy in the moving-picture game. The pre-retty soon it won't be necessary. The ms are getting so they are hardly worth.

DST AS GOOD.

Now that we have found how to make ries cheese out of the American brand by ring larger holes in it we can defy the navy at any rate. We can produce

The big tobacco manufacturers and dealers are said to be themselves behind the proposition to prevent the sale of cigars and cigarettes to minors. There's enough business in the old-timers to keep them go-

without ringing in the youngsters. RETE EXAMPLES. The last concrete ships built in Oregon yards do not seem to be working well and a couple of them sank while in tow.
his business of building a mercantile fleet
f stone seems to be better in the abstract
han in the concrete.

UTTE POSSIBLE.

Those who are arguing that there can
be compromise over the Senate reservas on Article X of the League covenant I not vote for the covenant under any
The Times refuses to believe that an
manding and agreement of Senators
possible.

via esem RED-PER-CENTO AMERICAN.

WATCH OUR SMOKE.
It is said that the people of Mars are gain trying to signal us and find out what ch smoke our world must be on fire. On the strength of this the Anti-Tobacco League will expand its crusade to make this a smokeless nation. We must not annoy the mild men of Mars.

BEGINNING RIGHT.

Gen. Pershing is a sturdy aposite of preparedness. Even if the world were to mover again know the pangs of war he favors a course of six months of intensive training along military lines for all the young men of America. Proof of its value was furnished in the improved mental and physical bearing and moral citizenship of the four million young Americans in war service. It is both a discipline and an education.

L. W.W.'s and loafers generally will find tile consolation in the latest dispatches are Russia. Lenine, it is a fact, has held sown there—but how? By employing an en-disciplined army of over a million Slav suncripts and Chinese mercenaries and by utiling in force a compulsory twelve-hour orking day for Russian labor.

Not much Utopia about this. It smells ore of the Junker than of Karl Marx. In the control of the latest and in the control of the secure, is siding a preliminary "P" to Russia. But a sovietizing propagandists in the United EDL PT WITH A "P".

his eevictising propagandists in the United States will, we imagine think twice before risking the horrors of a twelve-hour work-ing day. Deportation now has a new sig-

A PTER THE LANDLORD.

There's a bill before the Maryland Leg islature aimed at the grasping landlords of apartment-houses. The conditions which prevail in Los Angeles exist in Baltimore prevail in Los Angeles exist in Baltimore or any other large and growing city. Under the Maryland measure it is proposed to restrict rental incomes to 15 per cent. of the actual value of the property. Beyond that would lie a felony, which would be punished by a fine of \$1000 or a year's imprisonment. Under this act the fail would yawn for a landlord who collected more than \$50 menth for a \$4000 bungalow or who garnered more than \$15,000 a year from a \$160,000 apartment-house. Whether such a gaw would be constitutional or not is another matter. The point is that the people are inflamed to the degree wherein they demand something of the king. At the same time, when money can be borrowed for 5 per cent, it would seem that 15 allowed saile a margin for profiteering.

S The country will not be deceived by Democratic charges of betrayal of confidence in connection with the disclosures made by Admiral Sims concerning the man-ner in which the Navy Department was con-ducted during the war. Admiral Sims's refusal to accept a Distinguished Service Medal because it had come to be a badge ics rather than of merit was a courous action, one for which the country not be too grateful.

slo-Saxon navies that an officer who lost his vessel should be subjected to a courtnis vessel should be subjected to a courtmartial. It devolved upon him to prove
that the loss was inescapable. Secretary
Paniels discontinued this practice and went
to the opposite by conferring Distinguished
Service Medals on the commanders who lost
their ships.

Admiral Sims proved too big a man to be
analyzed by the automatic discipling which

Admiral Sims proved too big a man to be easiaved by the autocratic discipline which Secretary Daniels sought to enforce. Ignorant himself of things pertaining to the navy, the Secretary endeavored to conceal his inefficiency by denying to all naval officers the right to express themselves on naval affairs. When Admiral Fiske was asked to address the Commercial Club on preparedness Secretary Daniels refused him permission to make any address at all. "You cannot as much as say that two and two make four," was the order that Admiral Fiske received. Admiral Rodman, commander of the Pacific Fieet, was denied the privilege of making an after-dinner the privilege of making an after-dinner speech unless he should submit his notes beforehand to be vised by Secretary Daniels and should ADHERE RIGOROUSLY TO

One wonders whether Secretary Daniels One wonders whether Secretary Daniels realizes that he is Secretary of the Navy for the United States and not for Japan. Such autocratic action is not in keeping with American institutions. And the American people are very well aware that such rigid rules of silence would not be promulgated if there were not a great deal of in-

gated if there were not a great deal of inefficiency to conceal.

Writing for The Times last Sunday, a
distinguished American naval officer said
that the higher officers of the navy who
really rendered meritorious service during
the war are almost a unit behind Admiral.
Sims in his exposure of the treasonable
activities of the Sinn Feiners and of the
absurdities of the naval awards. He writes
that demoralisation in the navy is widethat demoralisation in the navy is wide-spread, a condition that explains why enough enlisted men cannot be secured man the ships now in commission.

Democratic politicians in Washington are eginning to snarl and show their teeth by reason of the testimony given by Admira reason of the testimony given by Admiral Sims before the naval subcommittee of the Senate. During that investigation Senator Hale asked Admiral Sims whether he had not made a special report to Secretary Daniels in regard to the conduct of the navy during the war. Admiral Sims replied that he had done so. Senator Hale asked him to file a copy of the report with the Senate Investigating Committee and the admiral did so.

It is but natural that Secretary Daniels and some of the swivel-chair navy men should be incensed at the publication of the report; for it reveals many things they never intended the public should know. Congressman Burns, a southern Democrat, made a speech in the lower house Tuesday censuring Admiral Sims for making the report public and asking that he be dishonorably discharged from the navy. The purport of that motion is easy to fathom. The Senate investigation is not yet ended and the administration is seeking to intimidate other naval officers from telling the truth. other naval officers from telling the truth,

iral Sims will not suffer in the estimation of the American public by reason of that attack. If he were to be dishonor ably discharged now the American people would elect as a successor to President Wilson a man pledged to give to Admiral Sims the portfolio of the navy. We are not so blind or se apathetic in regard to national affairs that one who has rendered such dis-tinguished service to the country as Ad-miral Sims can be punished for doing his duty. It is to be regretted that there are not other officers in the navy courageous enough to come out in the open and tell what those things are on which Secretary Daniels has imposed so rigorous a silence.

But we are well aware that Secretary Daniels and some of the petty officials about him are of small enough caliber to order the dishonorable discharge of the officers and men who would make public the details of the absurd manner in which the navy has been directed by the present adminis-tration. Any officer who tells the truth is marked for demotion. Admiral Sims has been assailed and reprimanded because he committed the unforgivable offense of tell-

country as well, the days of the present Democratic administration are numbered. There are better times ahead for the of-ficers and men of the navy. The country can be depended upon to repudiate an ad-ministration that seeks to lock the navy

up in a water-tight compartment. The
American people pay the cost of support of
the navy; they are responsible for it; and
they have a right to learn from other lips
than those of the head of the department. and his political propagandists how it is run. The Senate is empowered by the Con-stitution to make the investigations in which Admiral Sims was called upon to testify. There has been no direct allega-

testify. There has been no direct allega-tion that his testimony was untrue; but it is because he did reveal existing condi-tions in the navy that the administration is seeking his discharge. The Times can assure Admiral Sims and any other naval officer who testifies truthfully and fearlessly concerning the conduct of the navy under the present administration that any wound which they may receive in the attack diwhich they may receive in the attack di-rected against them by supporters of the present Democratic administration will leave only an honorable scar.

IN MISSOURI. Senator Johnson will campaign in a special Congressional election in Missouri on behalf of a candidate who is running on a platform opposing the League of Nations. His protege is opposed by a captain who was in service overseas, so that the Californian appears to have gone out of his way to pick a scrap with the American Legion.

"Whoo-Hoo? Hoover!"



HINGS PEOPLE DON'T WANT. Whether "vox populi" is the voice of. God or merely of "one crying in the wilder-ness," political leaders, statesmen, party managers, candidates and office-seekers who discreared it will return home with

empty baskets. from year to year, from month to month, even from day to day; those who would remain closely in touch with popular opinion must keep their ears glued constantly to

At the start of the race for the 1920 election stakes the American people are in a peculiarly stiff-backed and hard-bitted tem-

In regard to the things they do want they are, as usual, very much divided, but about the things they don't want they have very definite and decided opinions.

In the first place they don't want the chariot of state to be dragged painfully along by any old, worn-out wheel horses. They expect the new high-power American motor car to be run on gasoline, not hay. They don't want a campaign of "glitter-

ing generalities." They are in a peculiarly practical frame of mind. Sentimental and emotional appeals that did political service in the nineteenth century will leave them cold and uninspired. Hyperbolical invocations to the spirits of

the great dead will fill no ballot boxes. Lincoln and Washington and Andrew Jackson had entirely different problems to solve No one knows how they would have approached present-day controversies. The future of the country is in the keeping, not of dead giants, but chiefly of live mediocri-

meaningless. It sounds too much like a woman advertising her virtue or a man his frage of American citizens presupposes this

What the voters wish to know is pro cisely what is implied in the claim of a didate proposes to put it to work. Gov. Coolidge sprang into immense and immediate popularity because he gave the people a practical illustration of his personal brand of Americanism. On the other hand, the California electorate has not forgotten that t elected a President on the claim that "he had kept us out of war," to find four years ing us out of peace.

The voters don't want a campaign of nuckraking and mud-slinging. They demand constructive, not destructive, critieism. In the words of Will Hays, they are looking for a programme of "Live and

The people ask plain, crisp, succinct decfrom all who expect to serve the public interests after the next election business manager draws up for a board

They don't want a fancy picture of far fetched promises incapable of realization. A candidate's pledge will have to be as good as his signature to a check. The people are in no mood to tolerate camouflage

Women are going to have a large influence in the coming election and the women have developed a shrewd political sense that will not succumb to old-fashioned asm. Women are pushing the domestic ms very much into the foreground and the Presidential candidate who wing their suffrage must be one who has proved his ability to handle domestic and economic

Above all, the people are weary of paying for dreams and poetry and sentimental experiments substituted for solid business sense in the management of public affairs They have been war-taxed and price fixed and charity-driven and propagan-daed and restricted and prohibited and regulated and government-controlled and socialis cally-experimented with till they have become hot under the collar. The things they cheerfuly endured while

their country was at war they have no intention of allowing to be permanent tablished. American individualism

At the present time a vast majority of the people are solidly bent on a return to power of the Republican party and the reestablishment of Republican principles. But the party leaders must not fall into the error of supposing that the branding of

a candidate as a Republican will on this account be a guarantee of his election. The Republican platform must be written in unmistakable language and no one be encouraged to run as a Republican candidat who does not measure up to its standard.

UNIONS BAR WOMEN. Thousands of women in England have been adversely affected by a misuse of power by the trades unions. A bill was recently rushed through Parliament at the instigation of the unions which makes it illegal for any woman to be employed in any engineering trade where women were not see ineering trade where women were not so employed before the war. It is stated that small army of women has been injured by this act and that during the negotiation between the unions and the government which resulted in its adoption none of the women's organizations was represented. The government is not blamed so much as are the unions; but during the war, when was endeavoring to speed up labor, it had to agree to a number of demands; and one of these was tantamount to limiting the employment of women to the period of the war. It was called upon to fulfill its pledge, but it seems to have done so with some what unnecessary alacrity. The unions

have closed the door to women. Comment is made by London newspapers en may now become members of Parliament, doctors and lawyers, yet in the ranks of industry "they are in a far worse posi-tion than before the war." It is certain the women will not rest content with this discrimination. They have just as much right to work as to vote. Thousands of them became skilled workers during the war and can hold their own with the best of the men. Why, then, it is asked, raise these legal barriers against them? This is certainly toadying to the unions with a vengeance. Before 1914 the exclusion of women from the ranks of industry in Britain was merely a trades-union custom: now it has been given the force of law. The women are talking about organizing to cure fair play. Who can blame them?

"KNOW THYSELF."

Get away from the crowd awhile, my boy, and think. Stand on one side and let the world run by, while you get acquainted with yourself, and see what kind of a fellow you are. Ask yourself hard questions about yourself. Ascertain from original sources, if you are really the manner of man you say you are: and if you are al-ways honest: if you always tell the square perfect truth in business details; if your life is as good and upright at 11 o'clock at night as it is at noon; if, in short, you are really the sort of man your father hoges you are, and your sweetheart believes you are. Get on intimate terms without your-self, my boy, and believe me, every time you come out of one of those private interviews you will be a stronger, purer man.

Don't forget this, lad. It will do you good and put you in line to carry off the sweep stakes in the battle of life.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

WEALTH WELL USED.

The New York Morning Sun says: "The late Henry Clay Frick was American to the core." His will shows that he recognized the fact that great wealth entailed great responsibilities. After making provisions for the fact that great wealth entailed great re-sponsibilities. After making provisions for his family the instrument returns the bulk of his capital to the source from whence it came through agencies that most readily suggest themselves. This is not a unique distinction for Mr. Frick. The Carnegie wealth went the same way. Russell Sage's great fortune has been diverted to good works and a score of other instances might be cited. All men are equal at the hombe cited. All men are equal at the hour of birth and at the graveside. The best for the wisest or the richest is the shroud of the undertaker and the spade of the digger.

—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

CONVENTION DELEGATES

Delegates to the national conven ions of political parties are selected a accordance with a procedure laid fown by the national executive committees. This procedure is made by common consent to conform to the election laws of the different States; but only so long as those election laws conform in a general way to the precedents of the national pareties.

islature should determine that elec-tors should be chosen on a basis of area, which never changes, in place of on a basis of population, which varies with every census, the na-tional committees would feel justi-fied in refusing to seat the dele-gates so selected. The present ba-sis of representation is two dele-gates for each Congress district and four at large, reckoned as Senatorial representation.

gates for each Congress district and four at large, reckened as Senatorial representation.

Prior to 1912 the Congress district was the unit of representation in both Republican and Democratic conventions. The delegates were mominated by districts and elected by districts, with the exception of the four delegates-at-large, who were selected by the entire State. Just prior to 1912 a number of States. California among them, passed election laws which provided that delegates to the national conventions should be nominated by petition and elected at State-wide primaries, thus making them all delegates at large. It was this change in election laws that precipitated the squabble over delegates in the Republican convention of 1912. Taft carried New York by a popular vote of about 150,000, but Roosevelt had about fourteen delagates, having carried seven of the Congress districts. Roosevelt carried California by about the same popular vote; but Taft carried one Congress district, and the convention seated the delegates from that district.

This was in strict accord with the

district.
This was in strict accord with the procedure laid down by the Republican National Committee, which provided explicitly that the primary vote must be by Congress district and that no delegate could be elected who had not carried his own election district.

ed who had not carried his own election district.

In order to prevent a similar
squabble in other conventions the
national committees of both parties
amended their procedure to the extent that delegates to the national
conventions are now elected in whatever manner the election laws of a
State shall prescribe, provided that
no State shall have more than two
votes in the convention for each
Congress district and four at large.
It is under that rule that delegates will be selected to the national conventions this year.

Delegates in California are pomfinated by petition and voted for in
a State-wide primary. No grouping
of delegates is nermitted on the primary ballot, and nothing can appear
to show what candidates for President they prefer. The names are
printed on the ballot in the order
that they are filed with the Secretary of State. They are voted for
as individuals. About 1100 names
are necessary for the filing of a petition. All the delegates elected
might be from a single city or county. It is only through advertising
and circularizing the voters that
they can know what candidate any
particular delegate or group of delegates favors. In 1916 petitions
were filed for fifty-two Republican
delegates. Half of them ware known
as the "Johnson ticket" and half as
an independent ticket. The independents advertised their group so
well that, although the Johnson ticket had filed first, the twenty-six

well that, although the Johnson ticket had filed first, the twenty-six independents were elected.

A similar condition will probably develop this year. There will probably be a "Johnson ticket" and a group of twenty-six independents, favoring Hoover. There is no limit may be filed, but the State will be represented in the convention by the twenty-six delegates who receive the highest vote in the Presidential primary.

> RIPPLING RHYMES. THE PANIC.

The wise men now predict a pan before this year grows old; there'll be catastrophes titanic by autumn, we are told. The wise men hand us, through their faces, of all sad news the worst; the present bound to burst. Then there'll be coming, fast and faster, all kinds of perils dire; the doc will pawn of perils dire; the doc will pawn his mustard plaster, the bard will soak his lyre. Then giddy boys who now are burning the costly brands of gas will be for handouts vainly yearning—they'll have to feed on grass. So now, while coin seems rather plenty, let's make the strongbox thrive, and every month salt down a twenty or maybe twenty five. down a twenty or waybe twenty-five.
Let's do some wise and cautious
planning against the time of stress,
and when we see the panic panning
we will survive, I guess. And if the
panic doesn't reach us we'll be
ahead our store; and saving some will surely teach us the way to save some more. WALT MASON.

WIT IN SMALL PACKAGES. A Nebraska man declares that it was Col. Stanton and not Gen. Pershing who spoke the now famous words: "Lafayette, we are here." Whoever uttered it, the phrase deserves to go down in history in company with other famous laconisms, such as Napler's dispatch from India, "Peccavi" (I have Sinde;) De Bourmont's message when his prisdia, "Peccavi" (I have Sinde;) De Bourmont's message when his prisoner, the Dey of Algiers, escaped, "Perdidi diem" (I have lost a dey,) and (h this true or have we harrely imagined it?) Admiral Sampson's cablegram, "Cautharides," after Cervera had come out of Santiago and fied down the Cuban coast.

P.S.—Alas for Yankee wit! A learned colleague informs us that the last was the message sent by Drake to Queen Elizabeth after the battle of the Armada.—[Boston Transcript.]

PICKING A PRESIDENT.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Picking out a President is some thing like harnessing a wife. You want one that will wear well; not run around too much: look pleasant and live within your income. If you get one that is a good manager and

and live within your income. If you get one that is a good manager and has an amiable disposition you have picked a winner.

There are a goodly number of men who would make a capable President and possibly some who deserve the office. But only one can have it at a time, and the matter of selection becomes important.

So far as I am concerned I would be satisfied with the second choice as determined by a group vote of the favorite soms. As nearly as I can make out that would pin the ribbon on my old fellow-statesman. Col. Frank O. Lowden. My leaving Illinois and his staying in it has done a wonderful lot for the grand old State. Between us we have kept it on the map all right.

It's a funny thing, though. Here is Gen. Leonard Wood. Ask him who be wants for President and he will blush modestly while admitting that Wood is the best man he can think of, but that next to him Lowden is a pretty decent sort of a fellow. Then you ring up Senator Harding. He will bashfully concede that the nominee should be some robust citizen of Ohio, whose name begins with H, but falling that, a Governor of Illinois would be mighty good picking.

And so it goes along the line of Senators and Governors who are big enough to be mentioned for the Presidency. They will have a good word for themselves, but one also for the Illinois executive. Any or all of them would be tickled to death to have him for a running mate. Palling their own nomination they would consent, to see him in first place. Even Republicans with such widely-divergent views as Taft, Poindexter, Hughes, Borah, Penrose, March Talley Lancert and Commine.

Failing their own nomination they would consent to see him in first place. Even Republicans with such widely-divergent views as Taft. Point, exter. Hughes, Borah. Penrose, Knox, Lodge, Lenroot and Cummins can almost get together in the same room with Lowden. Of the members of the National Committee, which is made up of men who name delegates, it is a safe bet that 50 per cent. of them will favor Lowden as either first or second choice.

Col. Lowden ably represented this country district in Congress for two terms and was also a member of the Republican National Committee for eight years. As a Represents-

for eight years. As a Representa-tive he was thoroughly efficient and very close to the people. In 1916 he was elected Governor of Illinois upon a personal platform which promised certain economies and re-forms. Since that time his career forms. Since that time his car has been a part of the history the country. He is known as man who kept his word. He she a few thousand politicians lo from their age-old moorings, they learned to admire him for unswerving fidelity to purpose a his magnificent business canact unswerving fidelity to purpose and his magnificent business capacity. During the war the patriotic activities of Illinois were not surpassed by any State in the Union. Yet during and since the war, and in spite of increased salaries and advanced cost of all supplies and material. Gov. Lowden has steadily reduced the tax burdens of his State. In this respect Illinois stands unique and alone. This was only possible through Gov. Lowden and his unwavering devotion to his pledge. He had made a promise to his people through Gov. Lowden and his unwavering devotion to his piedge. He had made a promise to his people and he kept the faith. How he adopted a budget system to control all appropriations and how he disposed of more than a hundred interlocking boards and commissions by consolidating them into nine public departments directly responsible to the Governor is already familiar to most Americans. The point is that Illinois is saving money and reducing taxes, also Gov. Lowden is building nearly one hundred million doiing taxes, also Gov. Lowden is building nearly one hundred million dollars' worth of good roads without adding to the burdens of the taxpayers. When Congress wanted to know about creating a budget or introducing economies they sent for Gov. Lowden as an expert witness. Talk about your business executives! He is the star performer in the efficiency stakes. Withal he is a singularly lovable man and adapts himself with a sense of companionship to any circle. He can mingle with a group of Wall street bankers, a coterie of law professors or a delegation of workers and be on equal terms with them all. He is a most forceful and eloquent public speaker, a thoroughly practical campaign-

er, a thoroughly practical campaign er and a man with a message. OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES. a spinster friend of her mother's who had just requested Alice to call her "aunty." Said Alice: "But you know I have plenty of aunties and mothers. Couldn't you be a grandmother to me?"

Bobbie's baseball accidentally hit his grandmother on the nose. After regarding her pained bewilderment a few seconds he remarked: "I nearly knocked you sensible that time grandmother."

Dick had not waxed enthusiast over the new little sister. When he was called in from a ball game to "watch baby" his disgust knew no bounds. He stated his opinion in a terse sentence: "Seems to me that the people that sends for babies ought to do the taking care of them." Little Harry: I want to get a bale

of hay.

Dealer: What do you want with it? Is it for your father?

Little Harry: No sir. It's for our horse.—[Chicago News.

Our Winking Lights. Los Angeles is to have a system of winking lights to call police patrolmen to their boxes. The fact that prohibition will be in force will prevent any misconception about the winking of the lights.—[Baltimore American.

A Layman's Definition. An allenist terms ffarry New "a constitutional inferior," which we take to be a synonym for "nut."—[Chicago Tribune.

PEN PO Hoover's the man But the man of the

Rear-admirals wast as of \$1000 s year. They on longshoremen and then the get the money.

With national prohibits eer is not likely to be a omposer in the annual has

The vio

Gov. Con may not be nomi publican national mer: but what he

Is it possible that the are the first to appreciating but hard work will waste of the war? I'm

How would you his to posed task of Ges. Persing, smiling and smear hundreds of thousand of every day. We have us to in a harder job than were

It is all right, of our cute the violators of prohibition law, but much time grabbing lows when the big violation of the cut of the

few.

He must have been a And knew whereal whis foresight must as boy.

The time will come, I

The time will county
of the county
Tobacco some three
So wherefore is a
But we were young
Did not impress to And so we labored
And learned to do
We rolled the small
leaf.
We hid away quits
And oftentimes we
But would not cry
Through many you

But would not a stress The weed was jet A loving friend, a A balm for even A trusty aid, with A solace in the la Aroma, pleasant as That bleason in But now, alas, we some frend has made and the sound of the sound

SDAY MORNING.

United States Gr

Standard Pure is being sold by a

Capitol Milling Co., Old ernment Export Gr Sperry Flour Co., Spe Globe Mills, Globe,

Great Western Mig. Co Export Grade. Pasadena Mig. Co., Economent Export Grade.

1/4's (49 lbs.), cotton sat 1/6's (241/2 lbs.), cotton 10-lb. packages, cotton s HOUSEWIVES who pr

ask your Gracer for thi milled from winter wheat If your Grocer does not a you to one who does. BAKERS can buy this lb. jutes at \$10.25 per \$11.00 in less than car zail point in California. DEALERS can buy in from us if they cannot ge mill or jobber.

Use this flour and You will reduce th

UNITED STAT CORPOR 343 Sansome Street

Pershing Than

ENERAL JOHN J. Y.M.C.A. in France and of service. In appreciation among our own soldiers-

... permit me to thank you "ices and assistant "dered to the A.E.F. in h "Handicapped by shortage "transportation, the Y.M.C. "transportation, the "served the army be "pected, AND YOU MAY "ITS AID HAS BEEN A L "FINAL GREAT ACCO "AMERICAN ARMY.

"Very cordially yours,

Feeling of Deep At Benicia, Cal., on January 24, Gen Micism of Y.M.C.A. work overseas w

ading of the difficulties under which post exchanges. He then added: "I have a feeling of the for the Y.M.C.A."

Why allow criticism to jeopardize the doys of Los Angeles?

Y.M.C.A. \$750,00 Jan. 27th to

a purely local campaign in the interests IHIS city. Prejudice does not affect at a may seriously affect an efficient

Contribution to the Y Los Angeles Plan is a Some Boy or Youn Vitally Needs Yo

(No. 11 of a Series of A

BARNESMU 231-233 South B **5WATCHES** Sole

Los Angeles

Agents for St. Mary's

Blankets

Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Almost time for the visit of the titled aristocrat to the Unitates, but the Prince of Wales ready played the most of the h

The violations of the natorchibition law ought to be tracked before police courts. The little promises to congest the real courts.

MENENENENENENENENENE THE

Government

United States Grain Corporation Standard Pure Wheat Flour

is being sold by retailers under the

Capitol Milling Co., Old Gold, marked Gov-ernment Export Grade. Sperry Flour Co., Sperry, marked U. S. Export

Globe Mills, Globe, marked U. S. Export

Great Western Mig. Co., marked Government Export Grade. adena Mig. Co., Economy, marked Govern-ment Export Grade.

At these maximum prices: 14's (49 lbs.), cotton sacks......\$3.15

HOUSEWIVES who practice thrift in buyingask your Gracer for this Flour—white, well milled from winter wheat—a good Flour. If your Grocer does not carry it, we can direct you to one who does.

BAKERS can buy this Flour from us in 140-lb. jutes at \$10.25 per bbl., in car lots, and \$11.00 in less than car lots, delivered to any mil point in California, Arizona and Nevada. DEALERS can buy in carloads, or less, direct from us if they cannot get a supply from their mill or jobber.

Use this flour and eat more bread You will reduce the cost of living

UNITED STATES GRAIN CORPORATION

343 Sansome Street, San Francisco Les Angeles Office—600 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Telephone Pico 3397

SHEHENENENENENENENENENEN

eshing Thanks Y.M.C.A.

ENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING tested the 1 Y.M.C.A. in France and found it true to every ideal of service. In appreciation of its work in building among our own soldiers. General Pershing wrote

nit me to thank you for the very valuable serv ices and assistance which the Y.M.C.A. has renportation, the Y.M.C.A. has by extra exertion erved the army better than could have been exed, AND YOU MAY BE ASSURED THAT ITS AID HAS BEEN A LARGE FACTOR IN THE FINAL GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT OF THE "AMERICAN ARMY.

"Very cordially yours,

"JOHN J. PERSHING."

Feeling of Deepest Gratitude

micis, Cal., on January 24, Gen. Pershing declared that the of Y.M.C.A. work overseas was due largely to a misunderof the difficulties under which the organization conducted exchanges. He then added:

have a feeling of the deepest gratie for the Y.M.C.A."

w criticism to jeopardize the welfare of our young mer on of Los Angeles?

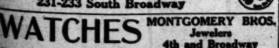
M.C.A. \$750,000 CAMPAIGN Jan. 27th to Feb. 6th

rely local campaign in the interests of young men and boys of cay. Prejudice does not affect the Y.M.C.A. movement may seriously affect an efficient work in character building.

Contribution to the Y.M.C.A. Greater os Angeles Plan is a Contribution to Some Boy or Young Men Who Vitally Needs Your Help!

(No. 11 of a Series of Advertisements.)

BARNES MUSICCO. 231-233 South Broadway



IN STORES AND HOMES.

OVELITES, IDEAS AND PRAC-

By Olive Gray. *************

in natural tint (which looks made up with straight-line tunics, trimmed with-guess ed in diamonds and stitched

Matelesse sweaters of silk, in all the latest colorings and in black-the latter, most elegant of all. The sweater and separate skirt of silk, or of Georgette or creps de chine-the latter usually accordion authoritative modes in sport-

ing attire.

Dark tan or brown shoes for all informal occasions, from street wear, to the country use in city and in country. Made upon various lasts, these shoes bid fair for a renewed *************

Now is the time to Buy:
The new clothes for sports wear,
while the first charm of late arrivals
is fresh. The imported sweaters, the
skirts of Georgette in stripes of
plain and embroidered strips forming stripes; the figured or flowered
skirts for wear with ornate blouses
for afternoon and for country-club
dinners.

for atternoon and dinners.

By-the-yardage in the way of white cottons, for making underthings for oneself or for the children, while the sales' offerings mean savings.

Scat-Scatter Dirt.

Evelyn has become a regular, sure-enough housekeeper, since she and Bobbie settled down and nothing escapes her eagle eye, in the way of household improvement, innovation or labor saver. The latest is a cleanser which she declares cleans the bath tub, the kitchen sink or the wash basin as quickly as one can say "Scat!" In fact, it is "scat" that you say when you are in need of such assistance in scat-tering dirt. She declares that it cleanses white woodwork so that it looks like new, and that without the use of "elbow grease."

Golfish Loveliness.

"Oh, see that lovely haddie-bag and cat!" exclaimed Editha, as we attended the opening of that new sports shop. At our peals of laughter. Editha realized that she had, as usual, said the thing wrong way about; and poutingly remarked: "Well, you know what I mean, anywell, you know what I mean anyhow—I am speaking of those golf
green apple things of satin!" And
then, of course, we laughed again.
But, none the less, we were admiring the new set consisting of an
apple green golf bag and a hat in
the same material. Simply stunning,
they were—if Editha did say they they were—if Editha did say them backward.

Springly Hattish.

Springly Hattish.

Anything in millinery, so it's silk; and any ornamentation thereof, so it consists of longish stitchery and sketchish: Thus might one sum up the spring headwear.

A dainty hat and one very chic, was of white French faille, with an all-over stitch in long-and-short, done in black saddler's silk. The upturned facing was all-overed in the black hand-stitching, and the cord, which was of white faille, and the balls of the same, were wound with black sewing silk. The simple ornaments fell at the left side, just below the brim.

"Top o's" is our new name for the sweaters which slip on over the head. How do you like the name?

Brown and Gray.

The combination of brown and gray has come to be quite a matter of course. in making up costumes both for afternoon and for evening, as well as for street and for sports wear.

Unbleached Cotton.

The use of unbleached muslin in making children's dresses, for smocks and other articles of attire. Grows as the realization comes upon us—by reason perhaps of its present high cost!—that this material is really very beautiful, in the finer, more even weaves. Always considered artistic, for draperies, by those who have known the true worth of a fabric regardless of its price, unbleached muslin has now come into its own; ranking with voiles, organdies and piques. The creamy, natural tint renders it most pleasing.

The Scal of Approval,

As foreign as the name sounds, the dish is made as follows: Select one and one-half pounds of either lamb or chicken. Wipe and place in a sauce pan. Add one quart of water and cook until the meat is tender. Remove the stock and cut the meat in small pieces, discarding tender. Remove the stock and cut the meat in small pieces, discarding all bone. Heat the stock to the boiling point and add one and one-half cups of puffed wheat, the meat, one teaspoon of salt. Cook gently for twenty minutes and then add a pinch of cinnamon, one teaspoon of paprika. To make a sauce, mince sufficient parsley to measure a quarter of a teacup. Place in a frying pan three tablespoons of butter or other three tablespoons of butter or other growns for southern wear. or a teacher race in a trying pan three tablespoons of butter or other shortening fat, and add four grated onions, the parsley, one tablespoon of lemon juice. Cook gently until the onions are soft. Sprinkle over the herissa and dust thickly with paprika. This is a popular Armenian dish.

THE NEW. Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

Seventh Street at Olive

Los Angeles Agents for Derryvale Purs Irish Linen

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases made on and after January 26, appear on statement rendered March 1st, 1920.

Advance Spring Models Interpret the Newest Modes at Modest Prices

Fresh, attractive, new garments interpreting newest modes, of the quality which discriminating women seek, are being received daily from the foremost makers. Whether it is a dress to wear with furs, or a suit, you will find us prepared with mod-Pels perfectly suited to immedi-

Camel's Hair Coats

One of the newest arrivals in the coat section is a smart topcoat on straight, mannish lines with notch collar, patch pockets and a belt, three-quarter length; of English and domestic camel's hair cloth.



Dances are on the calendar for the holiday season and we are prepared. Several Paris fashions are included in our collection of dance frocks. Black is a popular choice this season not only with the dignified matron, but with the young women as well, who find it charming to set off their girlish grace. But the whole rainbow of color as well is represented in the digniticat set talles. in the daintiest of tulles, taffetas and satins, together with affairs of velvet and brocade.



Real Armenian Hdkfs.

Are here again—welcome news to women who have waited for them. This is the first shipment we have received in five years, of the genuine, lace-edged Armenian kerchiefs—on pure linen; and fully up to that high standard of daintiness that you expect in them;

\$1.00 to \$4.00 Each

"Billie Burke" Sleeping Garments Please Fastidious Women

So clever, so bewitchingly becoming to any woman who wears them—these inexpensive Billie Burkes will find instant favor, we know: In mull, crepe and mad- sleeves; blue, pink or

from \$2.95 to.....\$2.00 at\$2.95 Sleeping Garments- Children's and Misses' One-piece garments of Billie Burkes (8 to 16-

outing flannel-\$2.95 to \$3.45

In Pink Mull-Low neck, In Colors-Pink, blue, or- ras; white or colored.

year sizes)-\$1.75 to \$2.50 Burkes); at—

\$2.75 to \$3.95

Slipover Pajamas-Two- soiesette; priced from-

maise; formerly \$3.45, outing flannel (not Billie Children's Pajamas-Two-piece styles; colors or white; cambric, mull

piece; V-neck, short \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.45

Coulter's, Seventh Street at Olive

Seventh Street at Olive, Coulter's

CHILDREN IN EUROPE

tacles, is a mark of high culture. To know the uses of perfunes and to avoid their abuse, is to have attained. If one be inclined to question as to why certain fine attars and essences are so costly, one need but study the making of these rare odors to be convinced that, after all, the price is not beyond the value. For example, to extract one pound of the oil of roses, which is the basis of many fine perfumes, requires The purposes are coming in again.

See Fancy Shoe are accoming in again.

See Fancy Shoe are coming in again.

See The shoe is a favored in continue to the see that the

Short sleeves appear on me gowns for southern wear. A novel head-dress is of maro tulle and drooping paradise.

STILL NEED RELIEF.

COMMITTEE WOMEN CONDEMN

with ordinary business methods and commercial credits.

"HERBERT HOOVER."

The local committee has raised \$7600 for the feeding of children in Serbia and France since November 17. A full 100 per cent. of this money is sent to the general committee in New York to be distributed in Europe under the supervision of the organization which Mr. Hoover created there. The money was raised largely by the sale of 'tags,' by teas, card parties and other entertainments given by members of the committee.

TROUBLES AT HOME.

He Was Away, 'tis Charged. Mrs. Daisy P. Thomas admitted

certain man friend "Gypsy," and

AND LOOT RECOVERED.

PRISONERS BELIEVED MEM-

INLAND STEEL COMPANY

y Works: Indiana Markor, Ind., and Chicago Heights, Ill. Los Angeles Office, Washington Bidg.

THE SECOND

CALOMEL ROBBEI

OF ITS NAUSE

Rivals Her Daughter

osing Out

Remaining parcels in Arlington Heights Terrace at helf price to dissolve cor-

eet work in and paid for chools, stores, over of undred nice homes

œ \$375-**\$45**0

o pre-war price.

District

ng up to \$4000.

All the conveniences of adjoining restricted residence squares where lots are self-

West Washington Car nt on Tract, or call RONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO. Marah-Strong Bldg. (60195)

50x140

Schools and Colleges

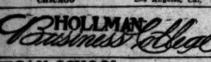
CALIFORNIA'S SELECT MILITARY SCHOOLS Christian character training of youths. For full information address. OS. A. DAVIS, Pacific Beach, Cal., or Cha. M. Wood, Supt., Paradem. Phone 39491.

OS ANGELES MILITARY ACADMEY uily situated on Huntington Drive, near Passdons, Highest stands REMIP, MILITARY TRAINING AND GENERAL CULTURE. 28th year hat appeals to thoughtful and discriminating parents. Boys admitted of home 1441, Walter J. Balley, A.M., Principal.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY School for young hoys only, Individual attention. Boys taught how to study apervision. Fine gymnasium, large athletic field, skating rink, sloyd. Arm harge of military drill. In sandon all year. Catalogue on request. 154

y Academy for Young Boys exclusively The best cost less in the long run. President Charles C. Burnett 800 So. Alvarado—52647

THE ORTON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS



Sawyer School of Secretaries

PLAN AERO CLUB HERE.

events.

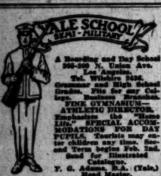
It was urged that all men in the community interested in any form of aviation theet K. M. Turner in room 604 I. W. Hellman Building.

WITH SCIENCE DINNER

McCLELLAN PLEASED

WILLIS WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

SHORT NIGHT COURSES AT Y.M.C.A. Offer Complete Instruction in Accountancy, Advertising, Salesma o Speaking, Radio, Commercial Subjects, Engineering, Shorthan The Registrar, or call today. 715 S. Hope Street.



OMEN AID KOBBER.

Gunn told the officers that as he was stopped by a man who was standing beside an automobile. He women the machine women being in the machine guinn stopped the women athered around him and as the in the party grappled with m the women went through his kets. In 'the struggle he lost science with the women went through his tectousness. He had a single per cent left in his pockets, he when he regained conscious. her living near Goshen, norther, was waylaid and robbed ban and three women on the way north of the Goshen town

KICK BY GAS USERS.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. us gan" is the burden of an appear today to the Railroad Commission within five days of con against the Southern Count impany. The petition alleg

PERMIT GRANTED FOR AUTO LINE TO KERN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.ween Los Angeles and

California's "Division A" school, Proparatory to Colleges, TWO MEET DEATH POLITICAL BUDS AT CROWN CITY BLOSSOM FORTH.

noon have Fatal Ending.

Pros and Cons of Recall Elec. Kell-Known Merchant Dead tion Hold Meetings.

cycle Hits Automobile.

PASADENA, Jan. 28. - After a ight for three hours physicians to-city's bountiful annual crop of politi-night abandoned an attempt to save cal aspirants is commencing to he life of Clayton Card, engineer sprout. Frank F. Merriam, at the municipal electric light plant,

witchboard, from which a charge tioned as a possible candidate from of high-voltage electricity had been this district, for Congress, and discharged into the man's body.

Los Angeles county Supervisor, o'clock and, until after eight hours, brs. B. O. Coates and Frank Bland, sembly.

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The School of INTENSIVE Training

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

The Scho

FOUR ARE INJURED.

Four persons were injured in a collision between an automobile and a motorcycle at South Fair Oaks avenue and Waverley drive today. Mrs. B. Barnes of 724 North Dos Robles place, South Pasadena; Miss Elia Teeter. 513 North Electric avenue, Alhambra; D. A. De Sonne of the same address and O. R. Chadsey of 3352 North Griffin avenue, Los Angeles, are the injured persons. The first three were riding in a car, which was struck by Chadsey, who was on a motorcycle. The car overturned, throwing the occupants out on the pavement. The injured were treated at the Emergency Hospital and later taken to, their homes.

RETIRED BANKER DIES.

Bostons Breades

E OYMNASUM—
LITE DIRECTOR

See the Times

Fight. When the plans of the organization are worked out, the local

club will be affiliated with the Aero

Club of America.

It is the plan of the Los Angeles
men to form an organization that
will maintain a clubhouse and landwill maintain a clubhouse an

A' decoration that the Shah of Persia pinned on her dress in recognition of her war relief work was lost today by Lady Ann Azagapetian, an attractive Armenian woman who lectured at the Y.M.C.A, on her war experiences. Fhe lost the jeweled decoration while on her

HUNTING HIS BROTHER.

J. R. Mills of Crystal Lake, Ill., yesterday telegraphed to this city, asking assistance in a search for his brother, George P. Mills, believed to be here. Mrs. Catherine Mills, the mother of the two, died last night, the telegram stated, and it is desired that George Mills get in eighth grade. The class as a body touch with his brother at once by expects to enter the Santa Ana High School, Menday.

Accidents Wednesday After- Annual Crop Puts in Appear ance at Long Beach.

in Chicago.

Four Injured When Motor- Woman Speaker to Addres G.O.P. Enthusiasts.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 28.-Thi hose unconscious form was found terms in the California Assembly,

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

Los Angeles county Supervisor, to-day announced that he had decided

SICK AT HEART YOU SEND FOR THE GARAGE MAN AND HE GETS DUSY WITH BOME ETHER AND HOT WATER

(AUTO)

COLD MORNING REALIZING DU HAVE OULY A SMALL AMOUNT OF ALCOHOL IN YOUR RAPIATOR

Southern California ploneer and a resident of Long Beach for the past sixteen years, died at his home, 1221 Locust avenue, shortly before noon SAILS FOR ORIES

Locust avenue, shortly before noon today.

Mr. Hedger, who was a carpenter and contractor, had been a resident of Southern California for the past thirty years. He came to Long Beach from Riverside sixteen years ago. He was a native of Kentucky.

The deceased leaves a widow, Lucy A Hedger, two sons, Howard and Harold Hedger, a daughter, Mildred, a sister, Mrs. Marry T. Cubberley, all of Long Beach, and a brother, Leonard W. Hedger of Riverside. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge at Riverside and was a member for the Maccabees. Funeral services will be held from the Patterson and McQuilkin chapel Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Sunnyside Cemetery.

TO TALK POLITICS.

Work of Teacher.

SAILS FOR ORIENT.

NAVIGATION COMPANY STARTS THE FAR EAST.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan. 28.—The Los Angeles-Pacific Navigation Company today inaugurated its service of freight steamers between Los Angeles Harbor and China and the East Indies, when

be rof the Maccabees. Funeral services will be held from the Patterson and McQuilkin chapel Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Sunnyside Cemetery.

TO TALK POLITICS.

Long Beach Republicans today decided to extend an invitation to Mrs. C. A. Severance, a member of the National Republican Committee, to address a gathering of local G.O.P. followers at Hotel Virginia Saturday noon, when she will be a guest at that hostelry.

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE.

HENS OF TULARE LAY FOR SAILORS.

contract having been signed re-cently for the delivery of 36,000 of the Sierras, the reports say, dozen monthly to the naval stations in Mare Island, Goat Island, and for early marketing of a fine lot

PAR

AND YOU CAN HARDLY EAT ANY BREAKPAST FOR WORRYING ABOUT CRACKED CYLINDERS AND BUSTED RADIATORS

SHE GOES

Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top. FOGS INTERFERE.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan 28.—Unusually heavy fogs off the harber for the past ten days have

off more than a million pounds last week.

Officials of the Fish and Game Commission stated that the foggy weather makes it practically impossible for fishermen to locate schools of fish and that the fog serves to lower the temperature of the water, which scatters the schools. Sardine receipts last week were 1,418,837 pounds, while a week ago they were 2,481,892 pounds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS HELP TO CATTLEMEN.

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 28.—Reports which are country are to the effect that feed has started almost marvelously following the rains of last week, that there is already a good supply of grass and craim or gr good supply of grass and grain and conditions for the beef men are better than last year at this time. In the Gordon, White River, Hot Springs and Camp Nelson* districts

INFLUENZA AT OXNARD.

ILOCAL CORRESTORMENT.

OXNARD, Jan. 28.—According to the report of Dr. G. A. Broughton, city health officer, there are twelve cases of Spanish influenza in this city.

During the epidemic last year Oxnard was among the first of the California cities to adopt the system of placarding each house where the epidemic was reported, and the same kind of cards will be supplied to the physicians at this time to warn the public of the existence of the disease in the houses so placarded. TAKE NO CHI

Isn't it a Grand and Glorious Feelin'? - - - - - - By BRIGGS.

THE MOTOR DOESN'T BUDGE-

Bromo

\$109 II War S

THE GUMPS-ANDY AND HIS ROLL.



WELL- COME ON OUT-YOU LITTLE BIRDS- LET'S GET ACQUAINTED WITH EACH OTHER-#4,000 - \$50 -WHY SHOULD A GUY MY AGE TRY TO COUNT THIS? LONG ENOUGH

I DON'T WANT TO KNOW HOW RICH I AM- IM TOO RICH NOW THIS WOULD BE A HEADLINE FOR A PAPER - AN DREW GUMP-SPRANED HIS BACK TRYING TO LIFT HIS ROLL- OR HOW WOULD THIS ONE SOUND? SMOTHERED BY DOUGH . RAIN ON ME







OH-H- H- BOY!

AND GLOR R RIOUS Be sure you get Look for this 0.110 POMIGGIO \$100 634 S. Spring

cribe to the

on and advertisi NATHAN KATZEV South Hill Str.

11)

Top. ERFERE.

CATTLEMEN.

"Laxative Bromo Quining

1st WE BUY \$109 TIBERI \$100 War Stamps . United Stock and B 634 S. Spring St.

YORE

FILM JOB MAN It Shows

Will Allow You 6 Per Cent.," Says Picture Bureau.

Manager Called to Explain to Labor Official.

Means Charge for Securing Work, is His Defense.

made that the Great West Motion-Merchants' Trust Building, had sent out to motion-picture directors a letout to motion-picture directors a letter which conveys the impression that they would be given 6 per cent. players engaged by them, C. C. Stephens, manager of the bureau, was

fee to-

******** ON THE CARPET. SAYS HE WEDDED KISSLESS BRIDE.

"Fraudulent Love" Charged

Glenn Stuart Mattern, in to Sofie Westburg Mattern filed yesterday, alleges he married a kissless bride. He says that while he was in the militam service Mrs. Mattern encouraged his attentions and pretended to be very fond of him. They were married this city September 8, 1919. Immediately after the ceremony Mrs. Mattern told her husband, he claims, that she did not love him. She refused

he says, and left him. He

players engaged by them, C. C. Stephens, manager of the bureau, was called before Deputy State Labor Commissioner Cable yesterday and required to explain his method of doing business.

The paragraph of the circular letter to directors, to which objections were made, reads as follows: "In order to have you get in touch with we will allow you 6 per cent., and are sure, when we become acquainted with each other, it will be mutually advantageous to all partiles concerned."

When the matter was first brought to his notice, Deputy Commissioner Tables and the letter was clearly a vicinity of a section of the "abor laws of California while read-se follows: "No licensed person shall divide fees with an employer, or an argent of an employer, or with any superintendent. manager, foreman or other employee of any person, firm or corporation to which help is furnished." To do so is a misch meanor, punishable by a fine of not to exceed \$300.

After calling Mr. Stephens to his office, and demanding an explanation

The Unusual

Freedom

from head ches, nervous-

sieeplessness, which for-

drinkers experience after

a change from tea or cof-

INSTANT

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co...

Battle Creek, Mich.

for Postum

Soon proves

ness, in:ligestion and

mer tea and coffee

FOR BIG DRIVE ON PROFITEERS.

Fair Price Body Names Two Subcommittees.

Consumers' League is also to be Organized.

Grocer Gives Bond on Charge of "Kiting" Costs.

In line with the announced policy of the Federal Fair Price Commitprofiteering, the following commit

San Pedro: Dr. A. C. Stone, R H. Beaton, and Mrs. John Elliott claims she fraudulently rephe last representing the women o

Pasadena: John McWilliams Paul J. Pitner, former Food Ad-Paul J. Pitner, former Food Administrator; J. W. Cooper, a retired merchant; Mrs. T. S. Bell, food adviser of the Women's Counsel of Defense, and Mrs. John McDonald.
Representatives of these subcommittees will be present at 2 p.m., today to consult with the general committees will be present at 2 p.m., today to consult with the general committee at its first meeting in the directors' room of the Realty Board Building, 631 South Spring street.
Executive Secretary W. B. Beirne stated yesterday that it is proposed to name additional subcommittees representing the various outlying municipalities within a short time. That the consumers of the city may get into closer touch with the general committee, it is also proposed to organize what is to be known as the consumers' branch, made up of householders throughout the city, who will always be in a position to furnish information in regard to profiteering in their various neighborhoods.

One of the tasks that looms before the committee is that of fixing what are to be known as fair prices for the sale of commodities, and it is declared that when this is done and the body has something tangible to work on quick work will be made of dealers who are

as done and the body has something tangible to work on quick work will be made of dealers who are asking and receiving more than a fair price for many of the articles of daily consumption.

The fair price fixed by the U. S. Grain Corporation on flour enabled the committee vesterday to bring

of daily consumption.

The fair price fixed by the U. S. Grain Corporation on flour enabled the committee, yesterday, to bring about the first arrest. A complaint was filed on information furnished by Special Agent Hall, of the Department of Justice, before U. S. Commissioner Long, charging M. C. Brett, a grocer doing business at 5926 York boulevard, with a violation of the Lever law. He gave bond of \$500 and the hearing was set for February 17.

The complaint recites that on January 19 Brett sold to Mrs. J. G. McMeekin a ten-pound sack of what is known as Economy Flour, of the government export brand, for 71 cents, when the price fixed by the U. S. Grain Corporation was but 69 cents for a ten-pound sack.

This is the first complaint filed as a result of the investigation being conducted by special agents of the Department of Justice, since the organisation of the Federal Fair Price Committee. It is understood that the case is but the beginning of a number of prosecutions for suspected violation of the Lever law.

FOR THE ARMENIANS.

ear East Relief Campaign is to be

grapetian and Rev. V. B. Tahmis ing as speakers, the Near East reing as speakers, the Near East re-lief campaign to raise \$60,000 here will be formally opened at 3 p.m., Sunday, in the Bible Institute audi-torium. Former Judge Hugh N. Wells will preside, and Rev. M. G. Papazian, an Armenian pastor from Fresno, will also talk. Lady Anne and Gen. Azgapetian, both of whom won honors and medals for their active service on the battle front during the war, have a thrillingly vivid story to tell of Turkish atrocities, and the con-

of Turkish atrocities, and the condition of starving Armenian women and children, as well as of Armenian girls enslaved in harems and forced to propagate the Turkish race. Rev. Tahmisian narrowly escaped death twelve, times during the massacres, and he will relate his personal experiences.

Southern California has been allotted \$1,000,000 for a quota in the campaign, of which Los Angeles is expected to raise \$600,000, while the American nation will attempt to secure a total of \$60,000,000 to relieve the conditions in the Near East. The Near East relief is incorporated under an act of Congress and 100 per cent, of the campaign funds are sent to the stricken

FOR BETTERMENTS.

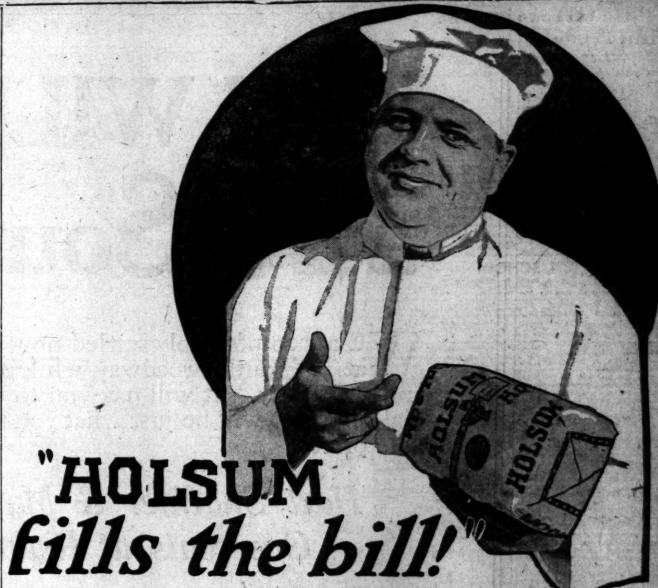
he Finance Committee of the City ouncil yesterday for appropriations hat will complete the walks, dress

that will complete the walks, dressing-rooms and equipment at the new municipal swimming pools at North Broadway and the Buena Vista bridge and at Garvanza, so that they may be in readiness for service early this spring.

Appropriations were also recommended for betterments at Camp Seeley and Camp Radford, including more extensive water development at the former camp and the erection of four more cabins at Camp Radford. Agreement was also reached with the Municipal Playsround Commission that an amount equal to that turned into the city treasury from the Municipal Men's Club will be appropriated for the development of this club.

BOY HURT WHEN HE FALLS FROM TRUCK.

Tony Acosta, 13 years of age, of 1426 Lawrence street, was injured, resterday afternoon, when he fell yesterday afternoon, when he fell from the rear of a motor truck at Ninth street and Santa Fe avenue, and the rear wheels of the machine, which was driven by Walter Hildreth of Olive, passed over his left leg. At the Receiving Hospital, where the child was taken for treatment, he was found to have a broken left leg and deep lacerations from the hip to the ankle.



XCUSE my slang, Mrs. Housewife, but "it fills the bill" is really the only way I can tell you how completely HOLSUM answers the bread demands of sixty thousand of the Southwest's housewives. Yes, Ma'am, HOLSUM is on sixty thousand of the southland's family tables regularly three times a day. For toast, for sandwiches, for school lunches, for tea parties—in fact, for all regular mealtimes and ·for the festive hours of social life, HOLSUM is the choice of sixty thousand housewives who are satisfied only with the bread of supreme quality.

says HOLSUM HENRY

HOLSUM fills the bill because

—the quality is supreme —it's made by 100 expert bakers, partners in the business and proud of the

bread they turn out.

-it couldn't be cleaner.

-it has the home-made flavor. -there's a variety for every occasion.

Whatever kind of bread "tickles your palate"-graham, white, whole wheat, rye-you can find it in the protecting HOLSUM wrapper, each variety with the surpassing goodness that makes HOLSUM the bread of supreme quality. Yes, and tea biscuits, too—as dainty and tasty as you yourself would make them. Nineteen in a pan.

Wherever you live, anywhere in this wonderful Southwest, you will find HOLSUM at those grocers whose aim is to supply you with the best. Ninety-eight per cent of all grocers in this territory will sell you HOLSUM Bread. If your grocer is one of the two per cent who doesn't carry HOLSUM, it's to your interest, Mrs. Housewife, and to your family's interest to see that he gets on the list of HOLSUM dealers. You can do it if you always will

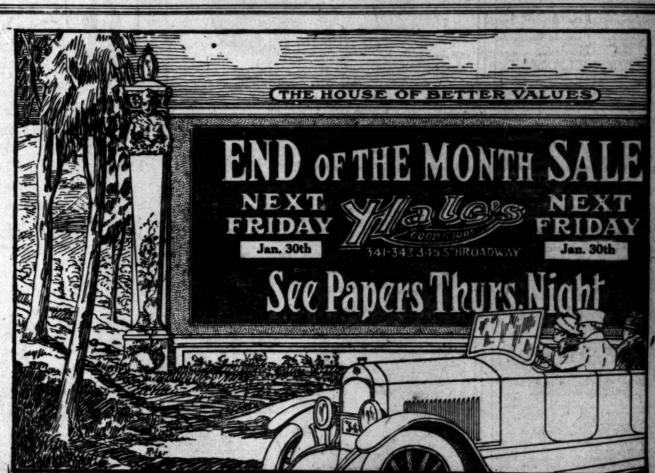
INSIST UPON HOLSUM!

Hundreds of Los Angeles housewives have visited the HOLSUM bakery during the past two months. If YOU haven't been down, put the coupon in your purse and come in when you have finished your January sales shopping. A trip with HOLSUM, from sack to wrapper, will surely convince you that "HOLSUM fills the 1.71"

Admit Bearer

This coupon will admit bearer and her friends to the HOLSUM Bakery at any time, day or night, and provides full privileges to inspect every part of the bakery and watch every opera-tion in progress during the visit.

The HOLSUM Bakery 1802 Hooper Avenue coper Ave. car, get off at Was



TAKE NO CHANG

Heights Terrace at

work in and paid for

\$375-\$450

nces of ad-

stricted residence

here lots are sell-

50x140

District

up to \$4000.

on Tract, or call

NG-DICKINSON-GRATH CO.

arah-Strong Bldg. (60195)

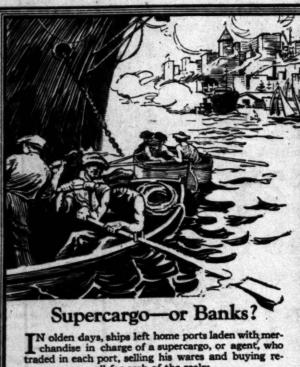
Tablets

ribe to the

RONICLE and Sunday Paper and afford to overlookial Sunday feature with interest. a and advertisin

THAN KATZEV South Hill Street 61273

RNING



IN olden days, ships left home ports laden with mer-chandise in charge of a supercargo, or agent, who traded in each port, selling his wares and buying re-turn cargoes—all for cash of the realm.

Today, through the medium of international commercial banks, foreign trade is conducted by an orderly process, comparable to that of domestic commerce, and employing neither supercargo nor actual cash. The National Bank of Commerce in New York is associated with leading banks throughout the world, and serves as the medium for direct relations between merchants and manufacturers of this country and



National Bank of Commerce in New York

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over Fifty Million Dollars

DEFINITE CITY PLAN IS URGED.

Rail Commission Enginee Talks on Traffic.

Big Growth Seen; Declares We Must Act at Once.

Hits Present Use of Streets for Storage Purposes.

OF PASADENA TODAY.

N MYSTERY "TIP

SULT RANCHER SAVES ABLE SUM AND TWO

TO KEEP HOBOS OUT.

OVERCOME BY FUMES.

YOU WILL FIND US AT 320 South Broadway

WE are comfortably settled now in our new headquarters at 320 South Broadway while we are building at Sixth and Broadway. It will pay you to visit us. Our daily special offerings will be just what you want and at very reasonable prices.

Hart Shaffner & Marx and Other Overcoats at Reduced Prices

Five selected lots of fall and winter weight overcoats specially reduced. These are big roomy ulsters and other styles. Belted models in all of the finest Overcoat Fabrics. At these prices they are remarkable values—

\$27⁷⁵ \$31⁷⁵ \$35⁷⁵ \$42⁹⁰ \$47⁷⁵

Leather Overcoats \$7 Our entire stock of Leather Coats including black and tan reversible models reduced to



On the main floor we have established our "Special Value Tables" and on these "Special Value Tables" from day to day you will find many exceptional offerings in men's

furnishings, hats and caps that will be well worth while. Values that are extreme. Prices that are low.



Shirts

A splendid assortment of colors in soft and laundered cuffs. Plain percales and printed madras. They could not be bought from the manufacturer today at this price.



Union Suits

heavy weight cotton union suits. Of well known make.

Fleecy lining and in all sizes from 34 to 48. At this price it will pay you to buy your next year's supply also.

\$1<u>75</u>

Pajamas

In many attractive stripe patterns, silk frogs and real pearl buttons. Full cutand well made. Sizes 15 to 18. A very special value at

\$235

Men's Caps

Complete assortment of sizes in men's

\$1<u>15</u>

320 South Broadway



Silk Hose

Seamless silk hose in black, Cordovan and other colors. Not all sizes in every color, but all sizes in the lot. A really big value at

95c

URSDAY MORN



'ALLY'S KINEMA THEAT NORMA

TALMADGE "A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS'

ALLY'S BROADWAY "IN OLD

LUNE'S Broadway Theater BROADWAY

THEATER 838 S. Bdwy.

HEATER DE LUXE ETHEL CLAYTON is "MORE LHAMBRA 5.

THEATER-GARRICK THEATER

UPERBA-Broadway at Fifth

DALACE_ 7th Street

t Broadway }}

SDAY MORNING

Broadway Near Eighth





ECLIPSING ALL RECORDS!



POUBLE CHARLES AT THE MIGHTY VOICED ORGAN.

ALLY'S KINEMA THEATER

NORMA TALMADGE In her initial First National Attraction

"A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS"



Mata., 15c, 25c, 36c.

ONE WEEK ONLY ALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER 833 S. Broadway THIRD WEEK ANITA STEWART

GUE AND ADDED ATTRACTIONS. Breadway Theater

ETHEL CLAYTON THE 13TH COMMANDMENT RTON HOLMES — HEARTS AND DIAMONDS TOPICAL NEWS EVENTS SHOWS-11, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

STARTING BRYANT WASHBURN

"THE SIX BEST CELLARS" HENRY B. WALTHALL in "The Boomerang" Al Jennings, starring in "An Unespected Shot," Lyone-Moran Comedy.

38 S. Bdwy. EATER DE LUXE ETHEL CLAYTON in "MORE DEADLY THAN THE MALE"

ARRICK THEATER Broadway at 8th Bunday, Boug Fairbanks in When the Clouds Roll By."

ALACE-

Broadway
at Flifth

WEAR HEARTS AND WILD LIONS"—"LIFE OF GEN.
PERSHING"—EVANS ORCHESTRA.

May Continue Play,
So successful has the "Country Cousin" proved as an attraction at the Majestic Theater that it may be held over for a third week. Miss Evelyn Varden has the principal feminine role, which is very perfectly adapted to her talents. Edward Everett Horton plays the male lead.

Max Dill a Scribe.

Having now established himself with the writing of two musical-comedy books, Max Dill has decided to bill himself comedian-playwright henceforward. It all began, you see, after "The High Cost of Loving" had gone down and Kolb and Dill had to have a new play. In desperation Dill decided to turn author. His tall partner thought he was "spoofing" him, but Dill was in earnest and started to work. The result was "As You Were," which played here last summer. "Wet and Dry," the piece which comes to the Mason next week, is the second from Dill's pen. He collaborated with Jean Haves, who wrote the music and

As a result of his success in filming "Pollyanna," which is showing at Clune's Auditorium, Paul Powell, director of the film, may decide to work in the East, as he has received some flattering offers from syndicates in New York to make special productions.

May's Own Idea.

For the idea of the society circus, which is regarded as a colorful episode of the filmization of "The Walkoffs," coming to Miller's for a pre-release showing next week, Metro Film Corporation is indebted to that ingenious young lady, May Allison, the star of the piece. The society circus is an innovation. In the Hatton play the masquerade ball is the culminating scene, but in view of the fact that there was no special novelty attached to a masquerade dance on the screen, Miss Allison proposed the circus. Horses Allison, the star of the piece. The society circus is an innovation. In the Hatton play the masquerade ball is the culminating scene, but in view of the fact that there was no special novelty attached to a masquerade dance on the screen. Miss Allison proposed the circus. Horses with gally-garbed riders, Shetland ponies, trick mules, betrs, trained not marriage Harold Ormston, house manager of Grauman's Milhous Miss Allison, herself, attired in the lion-dollar Theater, and Miss Cath-Grand at 7th the animals secured for the scene. Miss Allison, herself, attired in the fluffy costume of a bareback rider, rounds the sawdust ring on a hand-some circus horse.

With Lesser-Gore Combine. Dave Bershon, manager of the Universal Flm Exchange here, has resigned to become manager of the First National Exhibitors' Circuit under the Lesser-Gore regime. He will be succeeded at the U exchange by C. L. Theuerkauf, his assistant manager.

Plans More Units.

Plans More Units.

Announcement is made by Harry Cohn, who with his brother, Jack, has been producing the Hall Room Boys comedies, that he will shortly have three separate and distinct filming units at work. One of these will be the Hall Room Boys Specials. Henry Bergman, of Clark and Bergman, will be director-general for the company, while Al Nathan will be studio manager. Mr. Cohn will remain here for some time personally to supervise the productions.

Acrobat's Evolution. The Acrobat's Evolution.

It is remarkable how some of these acrobats turn highbrows and start in doing esthetic dancing acts, or else get the jazz fever and perform eccentric singing and dancing turns. Remember Nat Nazarro, who used to astonish with spectacular handsprings; he comes to the Orpheum next week as a headline attraction in dancing and singing. He will be assisted by the Atlantic Fleet Jazz Band, syncopated orchestra composed of former sailors, who stood watches in traversing the Atlantic during the war.

HENRY B. WALTHALL in "The Boomerang" Al Jaminga, parting in "An Unespected Shot." Lines Horor Composed of former analogs, who will be seen to the shot of the book watches in traversing the Although the Walth of the book watches in traversing the Although the Walth of the book watches in traversing the Although the Walth of the Book watches in traversing the Although the Walth of the Book watches in traversing the Although the Walth of the Walt



Norma Talmadge, o apparently retains her senith popularity, for her film feature, "The Daughter of Two Worlds," showing at the Kinema this week, will be followed by "She Loves and Lies" next week at the California.

Joeking for Story.

James Young, director of Norma
Talmadge's "A Daughter of Two
Worlds," has been in search of a
suitable manuscript for production,
and up to this time unable to find
it. He is said to be in the market
for a scenario.

mext week, is the second from Dill's pen. He collaborated with Jean Haves, who wrote the music and lyrics.

Tourneur Film Billed.

"The Broken Butterfly," filmed by Maurice Tourneur, with Lew Cody in a leading role, has been secured for presentation at the Symphony Theater next week.

Powell may go East.

As a result of his success in filming "Pollyanna," which is showing the success in filming "Pollyanna," which is showing the collaboration of the success in filming "Pollyanna," which is showing the collaboration in the success in filming "Pollyanna," which is showing the collaboration in the success in filming "Pollyanna," which is showing the collaboration in the success in filming "Pollyanna," which is showing the collaboration in the success in filming the approaching two or three weeks, with the Cherniavsky Trio matine scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the Minneapolis Symphony Oraclestra concerts Sunday afternoon, and Tuesmonic Orchestra concerts of February 6 and 7, when Alice Gentle, soprano, and Alfred Kastner, harpist, are to be soloists, and the Jascha Heifetz recitals on February 17 and 21.

Grimwood With Metro. Herbert Grimwood, the English actor, is working in Metro's pro-duction of "The Hope," a Drury Lane melodrama, being directed by

THEATER ROMANCE

MANAGER MARRIES AUTHORESS

house manager of Grauman's Mil-lion-dollar Theater, and Miss Cath-erine Williams. Practically the en-tire Grauman staff was in attend-

erine Wilmams, Fractically the entire Grauman staff was in attendance.

Not so many months ago Mr. Ormston engaged the erstwhile Miss Williams as an usherette. However, she was not a "regular" professional usherette, but a budding young authoress, who was desirous of working among the girls to learn their psychology and general attitude toward their positions and the patrons of the theater. Mr. Ormston did not know this, and the ready sympathy that Miss Williams manifested toward her sister workers awoke a frank admiration on his part which ripened into a warmer sentiment.

The bride's girlhood reads like a siory book. When but a child of 6 in Oklahoma she was stolen several times by Indians, and each timeransomed by her mother, Once she was rescued by Al Jennings, then considered a desperate character. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Williams of this city.

The Ormstons are building a bungalow in Hollywood, which will be completed and ready for them by the time they return from Coronado, where they will spend their honeymoon.

GREETERS AT BANQUET. Los Angeles Hotel Men Install Or-ganization Officers.

world over for hospitality to their guests, were even more hospitable

his various humorous adventures in that land as well as after his release

that land as well as after his release from service.

"The Hope," a Drury of "The Hope," a Drury of that land as well as after his release from service.

"The Hope," a Drury of the production service.

"These comedies," said the head of the picture concern, who related to the matter to me, "will not as you will see, be in any sense slapstick. They will be comedies of character and situation. I believe that Mr. Williams will be willing to accept our offer, which involves the payment of a large salary, though it is likely the films may have to be made and the producer enthusiastical-will be the producer enthusiastical-will be produced to sanction the engagement of the company of the produced that salary the payment of a large salary, though it is likely the films may have to be made in the East."

Wanted Results.

All isn't brilliant that glitters in picture production, according to Anna Q. Nilsson, Lasky star. For in-na Q. Nilsson, Lasky star. F

how it feels to be a director, also tow the company likes, or rather, doesn't like, New York. Iving. "Here we are." writes Miss Gish." "Here we are." writes Miss Gish." "Here we are." writes Miss Gish." "all the Gishes in New York, living to the country in an old-fash-toned house where the pipes freeze and the water won't run in or out, and the heat—well sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't—it all depends. The snow looks perfectly beautiful, but I do miss my California. It's a joke around the studio. If anyone starts to even all of us having a good case of homesickness.

"What do you think of my turning director? I never dreamed it was such hard work. It makes one set, into condition where one can't sleep or eat. I really don't understand how the directors direct and live! I certainly understand now why Lois Weber goes to the hospital between pictures. I have seen the picture so much that I don't know whether it is good or bad, but Dorothy says it is her best.

"I haven't started work on Mr. Griffith's first United Artist feature, as yet, as he has not been well since he returned from Nassau. It seems the company did not get good food down there. Most of the members came back fill.

"Doris Keane is rehearsing 'Romance' at our studio. She is perfectly lovely, and what a great actress!"

Arthur Kane Produces.

That sphynxlike gentleman. Arthur S. Kane, who wouldn't tell us a thing, not even after that ban-total transported to take place in a mythical country at the picture. The action is supposed to take place in a mythical country to the picture. The action is supposed to take place in a mythical country to the picture. The action is supposed to take place in a mythical country to the picture. The action is supposed to take place in a mythical country to the picture. The action is supposed to take place in a mythical country to the picture. The action is supposed to take place in a mythical country to the picture. The action is supposed to take place in a mythical country to the picture. The action is sup

that has never been expended on any other star.

Miss Love is star of the Beaste Love Productions, made by the Abdrew J. Callahan Company, and her first picture for the new organization will be "The Midlanders." by Charles Tenny Jackson.

"We have taken this course," said Mr. Callahan, "because we believe that it will more than justify itself in results. We shall have on every step of the way the benefit of the masculine and feminine points of view. I need not point out that in the case of many stories this will be of very great value."

ton Baker, made at the studio yesterday.

These companies include six dramatic, two serial, two westerns and a comedy company. The pictures on which work will be commenced next week are "A Tokio Siren," with Tsura Aoki as star; Clara Louise Burnham's Christian Science story, "Jewel," which, though filmed four years ago by Universal with Ella Hall as star, is again to be made into a photoplay under direction of Phillip Rossen, with the star and cast not yet announced; "Togs," with Edith Roberts starred; and "False Colors," with Priscilla Dean starred, to be directed by Rolin Sturgeon.

Louise Lovely's New Role.

Louise Lovely, William Farnum's leading woman, doesn't at all like being mistaken for Gasoline Gertie or Phyllis, the Ford frisker. She says so herself. Yet that's what happened to her, night before last, when she and her husband were driving away out in the country near San Fernando.

It seems that Miss Lovely and her husband suddenly discovered the machine had drunk up all its gas, so Mr. Lovely, or whatever his name

li seems that Miss Lovely and see husband suddenly discovered the machine had drunk up all its gas, so Mr. Lovely, or whatever his name is (one never does know the names of the members of the Only Their Husbands Club) got out and walked down the road to hunt for a gasoline station. Miss Lovely decided she'd do a little foraging herself, so she got out of the machine, which stood at the side of the road, and planting herself in the center of the highway, attempted to stop three different machines in order to buy some gasoline. But do you think their drivers would stop? I should say not. Evidently they took her a girl highwayman, so to speak, and they not only gefused to shut off power, but put on full steam shead. Finally a man from a neighboring garage came along, who seemed to think a girl might stand in the middle of the road without intending to knock a poor defenseless motor driver out of his seat; he stopped, hopped out of his machine, circled about the stories, he being a southern and conversant with every hase of the colored man's nature. Negotiations are also on with Hugh Wiley, author of the "Wildcat" stories in the Saturday Evening Post, concerning the negro solider who went to war in France, and his various humorous adventures in that land as well as after his release from service.

"These comedies," said the head

It seems that Miss Lovely and srunk is of Mr. Lovely, or whatever his name is one rever does known the road frunk up all its gas, so Mr. Lovely or does the Only Their Husbands.

It seems that Miss Lovely as Mr. Lovely, or whatever his name is one never does known the road span. The Mr. Lovely of the Conty of the members of the Only Their Husbands.

It seems that Miss Lovely as Mr. Lovely, or whatever his name is one never does known the road entered to hunt for a gasoline station. Miss Lovely down the road to hunt for a gasoline do the road station. Miss Lovely down the road to hunt for a gasoline station. Miss Lovely down the road to hunt for a gasoline station. Miss Lovely down the road

The Greeters, hotel men noted the vorld over for hospitality to their quests, were even more hospitalie to themselves last night when they seld their biggest banquet of the ear. The annual installation of offers took place followed by a diner that could be eaten only once year, according to those present. T. M. Towne of the Alexandria when he was here, has at last broken the silence. From heavy fork comes word that he has formed the Arthur S. Kane Productions, with headquarters in that ity.

It seems that one week after Mr.

FOR CLAIMANTS.

OFFICERS INDORSE

Chesters - Amusements - Enterta

CALIFORNIA THEATER-Main at 8th

CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN

IT'S A GOLDWYN PICTURE MILLER'S—
Main Near
Ninth
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
"THE TONG MAN"

"THE TONG MAN" MAJESTIC THEATER— Matinee Saturday 2:1 THOUSANDS DEMAND MORE OF THE YEAR'S BIGGEST HIT

3rd LAUGHFUL WEEK STARTS SUNDAY The WILKES STOCK COMPANY in the BOOTH TARKINGTON-JULIAN STREET COMED

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
as George Tewksberry Reynolds 3rd EVELYN VARDEN

MASON OPERA HOUSE Last Four Times CHAUNCEY TO v 66 Macmehla"

Nights and Saturday Matines, ide to \$2.05. Beginning Next Monday Night, One Week. Seats Today. KOLB AND DILL

in "WET AND DRY"

A Temperance Play With a Kick-With Lote of Music on the Bida.

Prices 500 to \$2.00. Matiness Wednesday and Saturday. Wed. Mat., Best Seats \$1. MOROSCO THEATER-MATINEE TODAY "CIVILIAN

CLOTHES" MATS., 10c TO 50c EVES., 10c TO 75c MUST

ORPHEUM CHAS. (CHIC) SALE (CHIC) SALE

GUS EDWARDS
and his Song Rayue
CHAS. E. BENSEE & FLORENCE BAIRD

DOLLY KAY

Syncopationist

THE RICKARDS

Syncopationist

Variety Mixture The Best in Vandeville ARNAUT BROTHERS Loving Birds
ROY & ARTHUR
A Chinese Restaurant
Orpheum Orchestra
Concerts
Concerts
Days at 2, 15c to 15c, Nights at 4, 15c to 51. Sat., Sum. & Hol. 15c to 51.25. Main 977, 10err

GORE'S BURBANK-IN THE SNAPPY MUSICAL PIECE

NOW PLAYING **ARMSTRONG'S** BABY DOLLS

"MAID IN JAPAN" 40 OF THEM MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30 TONIGHT AT 7:00 AND 9:00 "MEET ME AT PANTAGES" DANTAGES VAUDEVILLE-

GREAT INDOOR CIRCUS with real three-ring show including ROBINSON'S MILL TARY ELEPHANTS, INTERNATIONAL NINE, unequalsed acrosses, ROYELL BROS, tumbling viola clowes: HARRY AND NANCY CAVANA, John T. Ray Co., Genevieve Mier & Gibsen Histers, Fourth Episode of "The Invisible Band," new "Soul" Follard comedy picture, etc. MOVING PICTURES MADE ON PANTAGES STAGE LAST WEEK SHOWN NOW

M ISSION PLAY By John Steven McGrearty, with PREDERICK WAR and Mrs. Tyrone Power, at Old San Gabriel Missi Monday) including Sunday, 2:15. Evenings Wednesday and Saturday, 2:15. Evenings Wednesday and Saturday, 2:15. Tid Office, Main Floor Pac. Electric Bidg., Tel. 12025, and Theater Ticket Off Alhambra 191. All seats reserved. Well heated. Prices, 41, 51.59, 51. The Pacific Electric car, Pacific Electric Bidg., 5th and Main Streets.

SYMPHONY— ELSIE JANIS in "A Regular Girl"

Broadway
Bet. 6th & 7th "STEP LIVELY GIRLS" HIPPODROME_

ose in black, Cordovan

s. Not all sizes in ev-

Il sizes in the lot. A

UNION OIL OF CAL. ASSOCIATED OIL MASCOT OIL REPUBLIC PETROLEUM

Private Wire Service With San Francisco, New York and Other Markets

Prompt and Efficient Service

A. W. COOTE

DELTA FARMS A seasoned investment based on land, which combines a present income of 61-5% with a prospect of eventually yielding a 60% profit. UNION OIL AMALGAMATED

odyear Tire and Rubber California

Preferred stock yields 7% at present market. Dividends paid quarterly. Exempt from Personal Property and Normal Income Tax.

O. Knight & Co.

BONDS INVESTMENT

CITIZENS SE AND SPIENG LOS ANGELES

WE OWN
ad offer for sale
Congressional Off at
10 Cents

BONDS

The Preferred Stock of the

Fisher Flouring Mills Co. Seattle, Washington

Exempt From Federal Normal Income Tax and pays 7% dividends quarterly and is an obligation of a sound, able company with a good record of able management and prof-able operation. This company is generally conceded by flour on to be "America's finest flouring mills."

Price: \$100 a Share

Circula: Mailed Upon Request. **BOND & GOODWIN**

Members of New York Stock Exchange

Title Insurance Building

Telephone Broadway 75 CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO MINNEAPOLIS PORTLAND

The Times First Financial and Market Page.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

The state farmer in the force coning district are composed for the
three are also me in the first of the the
three are also me in the first of
the area also me in

uce Exchange closing price,
65 per lb.

Eggs — Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price,
52 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price,
48 per doz.; pullets, Produce
Exchange closing price, 49
per doz. per doz. Cheese—California flats, 31

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.
—Butter, 67. Eggs, fresh extras, 57; extra pullets, 50 %.
Cheese, unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-NEW YORK, Jan. 22.— Butter, easier; creamery high-er than extras, 62½ 663; creamery extras, 62; cream-ery firsts, 58 661½. Eggs, unsettled; fresh gathered ex-tra firsts, 64 65; fresh gath-ered firsts, 62 63. Cheese, unsettled; State whole milk fats, held specials, 31½ 6 32½; do., average run, 30 631.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Butter, lower; creamery, 50@ 59½. Eggs, lower; receipts, 5825 cases; firsts, 58@59; ordinary firsts, 50@55; at mark, cases included, 55@58.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28.— Butter, creamery, unchanged; packing, 1½ lower, 41. Eggs, 1.05 lower per crate, 16.50.

FINANCIAL.

the orient closely approximates the carrying of coals to Newcastle and yet that is exactly what is being done. Rice to the Orient, cotton to the land of cotton and fruits to the markets of the world are some of the answers this State is making to the demand for increased production.

The growth of the rice industry is one of the more markets of the more markets of the world are some of the demand for increased production.

The growth of the rice industry is one of the more markets are increased production.

The growth of the rice industry is one of the more markets are increased production.

The growth of the rice industry is one of the more markets are increased production.

The growth of the rice industry is one of the more markets are increased production.

The growth of the rice industry is one of the more markets are increased production.

The growth of the rice industry is one of the more markets are increased production.

tion.

The growth of the rice-industry is one of the most marvelous stories of small beginnings and big end ings in all the marvelous stories of small beginnings and big end ings in all the marvelous story of a State which produces so prolitically are entirely exhausted, but local states are sending out of the country ten times as much domestic rice as ever before and they are receiving thirty times as much domestic rice as ever before and they are receiving thirty times as much domestic rice as ever before and they are receiving thirty times as much money to Depart B 1918 crop, according to provide the city assert that there are ceiving thirty times as much money to Depart B 1918 crop, according the received in the amount they will be 44,000,000 bushels in 1914, with a walue of \$100,000,000 against \$22.7000,000 in 1914.

America's first stemper of the supplies of the variety of the city assert that there are estimated in storage. Since they are receiving thirty times as much domestic rice as ever before and they are received in the amount they will be 44,000,000 bushels in 1914, with a walue of \$100,000,000 against \$22.7000,000 in 1914.

America's first stemper of the supple state of the variety are entirely exhausted, but local the supplies of the city assert that there are also not not provide the supple of the consumer and the consumer are plentiful, and the supplies of the consumer, prices for best sugar which the supplies of the consumer, prices for beautiful and the supplies of the supplies of the supplies of the supplies of the consumer, prices for beautiful and the supplies of the supplies of the supplies of the supplies of the consumer, prices for beautiful and the supplies of the suppli 100.25

Price Industry Grows; Flour and Shoes May Decline; Food Drafts.

By Chapin Hald

The sending of California rice to the Orient closely approximates the carrying of coals to Newcastle and yet that is exactly what is being done. Rice to the Orient closely approximates the carrying of coton and fruits to the mand of cotton and fruit

COTTON CLOSES UP 30 POINTS AT NEW YORK.

STRENGTH IN LIVERPOOL OFF. SETS UNFAVORABLE MONEY CONDITIONS.

IEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. — The cotton market opened firm this morning at a net advance of 12 to 29 points. At the end of the first ten minutes the list showed a net gain of 22 to 27 points on active positions.

Birenuth in Liverpool offset unfavorable money and foreign exchange conditions and at midday the market was steady about 30 noints net higher, there being only slight recession from this in the transfer formous.

The range:

Previous

TRADING IS TIGHT ON CHICAGO CORN MARKET.

MONTHS FEATURES GRAIN: OATS CLOSE OFF.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Indifference on the part of the public and the largest professional operators under grain business small and mainty local. Prices had the marrowest range in months. At the close corn was "sig "\$1 lower, cats, "\$1 lower, rye, unchanged to 2% lower, and barier, 1% lower.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR INCOMETAX RETURNS

Explained in Questions and Answers—An Easily Understood Guide for Making Your Returns

The 1926 Edition of our Income Tax Booklet is now ready. Avail yestified of this authoritative and easily understood guide in computing what you must pay and in making your returns under the law.

This booklet answers the quaptions you are saking, and answers them pisinly, without legal phraseology, in terms any one can understand. The very guide you have been awaiting. In a few words—eaving you from wadding through technical descriptions—it points out how to figure your gross taxable income, shows the deductions allowed, the exemption on incomes from Liberty Bonds, deductions of losses you may have sustained, and all that the individual, partnership or corporation needs to know to properly make the Income Tax returns required by law.

S.W.STRAUS & CO.

Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles CHICAGO NEW YORK DETROIT MINNEAPOLIS
INDIANAPOLIS ST. LOUIS BOSTON MILWAUKEE
WASHINGTON SAN FRANCISCO PHILADELPHIA Thirty-eight years without loss to any Investor

[No. 6]

How to Judge the Safety of Securities

Judging investments cannot be reduced to a mathematical science. Of course, comparisons of all the factors of an investment which can be reduced to mathematical calculations are useful in considering the value of an investment security. They alone, however, are not conclusive. Don't rely upon rating books.

THEN judging securities we not suffer from lack of ear give very serious consideration to the ratings of standard authorities. In addition we get the latest available reports of earnings and make a study of general business conditions, labor conditions and other vitally impor-tant considerations which might affect the security.

For instance, the securities of California hydro-electric companies did to 7%.

during the world war as did the mi road securities. The reason was that the demand for their product steadily increased and the California Railroad Commission gave the rates which were equitable to be company, consumer and a

Write, call or telephone for our labelist of securities yielding from the

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

521 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone Broadway 327

Los Angeles SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK

We Offer the Following Bonds

Legal Investments for Savings Banks in California MUNICIPAL

CORPORATION

BLANKENHORN-HUNTER-DULIN COMPANY

402 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO
1003 AMER. NAT. BANK BLDG. 407 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG.

NEW ISSUE We Offer Subject to Prior Sale

\$2,400,000 Province of Saskatchewan 6% BONDS

Dated January 15, 1920 Denomination, \$1000 Due January 15, 155 Interest payable January 15 and July 15

Principal and interest payable in New York or in Canada at the option of the holder

FINANCIAL STATEMENT ~

TOTAL BONDED DEBT, including this issue\$34,946,40 Less,—Sinking Fund, telephone system, etc. 18,941,60 NET DEBT\$16,004,804 Population - 833,000 (estim

The Province of Saskatchewan is the third largest province of Canada with to population, ranking in that regard after Ontario and Quebec. It has a last of over 243,000 square miles and exceeds in area any of the individual States Atmerican Union with the exception of Texas, and is almost five times as large State of New York.

Agriculture is the most important industry of the Province, it ranking first Canadian provinces in the production of grain crops and second in railroad

Yielding 6.75%

has been obtained from sources considered as reliable, and while and guaranteed by us is believed to be accurate.

R. H. MOULTON & COMPANY GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL BONDS

We specialize exclusively in GOVERNMENT and MUNICIPAL bonds—including those of TO GOVERNMENTS, together with STATE, COUNTY, CITY and SCHOOL DISTRICT Direct coll.

TRSDAY MORNIN

E. F. HUT



BRANCH OFFICES:

A 6% GUA

First Mortgage 6% Bonds on this railroad property. of the Union Lumber Coma self-supporting utility tarnings they are a so

At 100 and interes

Write for descriptive

GIRVIN &

m. R. Staats Co.

phens & Company

BRANCH OFFICES:

the Safety rities

suffer from lack of earnings at the demand for their product adily increased and the California ilroad Commission gave them which were equitable to the consumer and security

rite, call or telephone for our latest of securities yielding from 412%

Banks in California

atchewan

00 Due January 15, 1925

issue\$34,946,404 c..... 18,941,600

COMPANY IPAL BONDS LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

New York Stock Exchange New York Cotton Exchange Chicago Board of Trade

> Through Wires to Chicago and New York Without Relay.



is a matter of common sense backed by experience and reliable information.

For those who have not had extensive experience in selecting investments we shall be glad to explain the facts regarding securi-ties now offered.

Correspondence solicited.

ANDREWS&CO.

302 Merritt Bldg.

A 6% GUARANTEED INVESTMENT

in Mortgage 6% Bonds constitute a first closed mortgage this railroad property. As an obligation, through guarantee, the Union Lumber Company they offer unusual security. As attemporting utility having substantial equity and unusual mings they are a sound investment.

We offer these bonds as a legal investment for

At 100 and interest, to yield 6%

Write for descriptive circular T-29.

GIRVIN & MILLER Merchants' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.,

LOS ANGELES AN FRANCISCO SANTA BARBARA SEATTLE

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton BIRECT PRIVATE LEASED WIRE.

119 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles.
119 WEST FIRST ST., LONG MEACH. Main 7559.

KLINK, BEAN & COMPANY PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

OGAN & BRYAN

Bonds and Stocks

WM. CHEADLE BORCHERS

R. Staats Co. WESTERS IN BONDS TARCUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES OF LOS Angeles, 140 W. Fourth St. PAR

Second Financial and Market Page

PRODUCE PRICES FIRM;

MOSTLY UNCHANGED.

DULL AND PRICES WEAKEN; CABBAGE HIGHER.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE FINANCIAL AND

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

Inter-Met. Cons. pfd.
Int! Marine pfd.
Int! Marine pfd.
Int! Marine pfd.
Interplate Callahau
S. C. Southern ...
Neptaestt Copper ...
Kelly Springfield con.
Keystone Tire Co...

TRADE REVIEW.

NEW TORK, Jan. 28.—The excellent impression created by the quarterly statement of the United States Steel Corporation, published after the close of yesterday's session, was the sustaining factor of today's stock market.

Foreign exchange was again subjected to drastic downward revision, the pound sterling falling to 33.591-4. The money market was also more sensitive, as indicated by an advance from the early rate of \$10.14 per cent.

Steel shares and affiliated equipments occasionally strength was also more sensitive, as indicated by an advance from the early rate of \$10.14 per cent.

Steel shares and affiliated equipments were invested to 33.591-4. The money market was also more sensitive, as indicated by an advance from the early rate of \$10.14 per cent.

Steel shares and affiliated equipments were invested to 700.000 shares.

The bond market continued its reactionary course, investment rais and industrials tending lower, with feel to a new low record of \$1.34. The substantial fraction at best. Motors and associated specialties keept pace with steels.

DEMAND FOR SHIPPING STOCK

CABRAGE HIGHER.

The volume of trading during yesterday's see the con the local produce market was very light to the control of the market as show who were onto bought of the market as show who were onto bought of the market as show who were onto bought of the market as show who were onto bought of the market as show who were onto bought of the market was sime, however, owing to the fact that receipts both by rail and from the country was small. Pancy grade of all varieties of preduce and readily at Treeday's nursations, but the control of the most part of the

Matthoria Per dogan 1.75@ 2.00.

REFTS—Per dogan bunches, domotive per lin.

Standis 1.05@ 3.00.

REFTS—Per dogan bunches, domotive per lin.

Standis 1.05@ 3.00.

REFTS—Per dogan bunches, domotive per lin.

Standis 1.05@ 3.00.

CARAGE — Market steady. Per lin. 400

CARAGE — Market steady. 100

CARAGE — Market ste

gine. The interurban type of car is genred to seventy miles an hour, and the interior of the first of the output are equipped with wicker chairs instead of the customary insanitary and uncomfortable seats. The construction is of alloy steel and aluminum, and if the car comes up to specifications it will go a long way towards solving the problem of the traction companies.

Rural Credits.

An eastern syndicate with local connections is offering \$5,000,000 South Dakota rural credit, 5 per cent. bonds. These bonds are a general obligation against the State, the assessed valuation of which is over \$2,000,000,000, while the bonded debt is \$26,450,000, less than one-third of the assessed valuation. The bonds mature serially 1930 to 1940, and are being offered at par and interest, yielding 5 per cent.

terest.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works has received an order for fitty locomotives from Expetian state railways of which thirty are to be of the Mogul type and twenty the Atlantic type. Deliveries are to be

the hogul type and twenty the Atlantic type. Deliveries are to be made in April.

If the market has not actually turned, it is scraping bottom and those courageous enough to buy at this level ought to in the end, and that not too far away, to see good profits.

\$12,500,000 Wickwire-Spencer Steel Corporation

OF MASSACHUSETTS

(Successor to Clinton-Wright Wire Co. and Wickwire Steel Co.)

7% FIRST MORTGAGE SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS

Dated January 1, 1920

Optional as a whole or in part for sinking fund on any interest payment date on thirty days' notice at the following prices and accrued interest: 105 to December 31, 1924; 104 to December 31, 1926; 103 to December 31, 1928; 102 to December 31, 1930; 101 to December 31, 1932; and 100 thereafter. \$500 and \$1000 coupen bands with privilege of registration as to principal. Guaranty Trust Company, New York, Trustee.

ni-annual interest, January 1 and July 1, payable in New York, Boston or Chicago without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%.

CAPITALIZATION

First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold

Bonds \$30,000,000
First Preferred Stock 8% Cumulative 7,500,000
Common Stock, Class "A" (Nominal par value \$5; entitled to Cumulative dividends at the rate of \$4 per share per

THE MERGER of the Clinton-Wright Wire Co., with the Wickwire Steel Corporation will result in an efficient going concern for the extensive production of wire products in its successive stages from the recovery of the ore to the manufacture of the finished products of wire, wire ropes, screening, netting, fences, springs, hardware and other wire specialties.

SALES AND NET PROFITS. The average sales of the combined companies, during their three past fiscal years ending in 1916, 1917 and 1918 have been over \$21,300,000. Current sales are running at about \$30,000,000 per year, and it is estimated that sales for 1920 will approximate \$35,000,000. The net profits for same three fiscal years, before depreciation and Federal taxes, have averaged 3.96 times the interest requirements on these First Mortzage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds. Net earnings for 1920 on the basis of estimated gross of \$40,000,000 are estimated at \$4,000,000, or about 4.5 times this interest requirement.

NET ASSETS. The total net assets of \$33,104,563 are equivalent to \$2,648 for each \$1,000 bond, of which the net quick assets are \$3,514,952, or \$761 for each \$1,000 bond.

SECURITY. These bonds are secured by a direct First Mortgage on all the real and personal properties now owned and hereafter acquired of the merger companies. Additional bonds can be issued only under extremely conservative provisions.

WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT Price 100 and Interest

First Trust and Savings Bank

Illinois Trust and Savings Bank

Lee, Higginson and Co.

E. H. Rollins & Sons

NEW ISSUE 2,400,000 PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

Dated January 15, 1920

6% BONDS Due January 15, 1925

Interest payable January 15 and July 15

In New York City in U. S. Funds FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The Province of Saskatchewan is reported the first among Canadian Provinces in production of grain, the second in Railway Mileage and the the third in population.

Price 96.86 and interest, yielding 6.75

STEPHENS & COMPANY
521 South Spring Street
LOS ANGELES

San Diego

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

San Francisco

the Mogui type. Deliveries are to be made in april.

If the market has not actually turned, it is scraping bottom and those courageous enough to buy at this level ought to in the end and that not too far away, to see good profits.

If the market has not actually turned, it is scraping bottom and those courageous enough to buy at this level ought to in the end and that not too far away, to see good profits.

If the market has not actually turned, it is coraping bottom and those courageous enough to buy at this level ought to in the end and that not too far away, to see good profits.

If you have a seek, or it.

If the market has not actually turned, it is coraping bottom and those courageous enough to buy at this level ought to in the end and that not too far away, to see good profits.

If you have a seek, or it.

If you have a seek, or it.

If you have a seek or it.

If yo

UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA May be bought through us on our SAVING PLAN, LEAFLET ON REQUEST.

RAYMOND & DALGLEISH Dealers in Bonds and Stocks 19 South Marengo Avenue

BONDS STOCKS ANDREWS & CO.

STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING STOCKS AND BONDS

R. H. MOULTON & COMPANY

An Unprecedented Annual Repor

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of Californ

they so far surpass all previous records.

time the largest in the Company's history.

Annual Statement for filing with the Insurance Department in the

different States, as required by law, and it is with unusual satisfaction we give to the public the figures for the year's business because

and paid for, was almost double that of the preceding year, up to that

Life Insurance Written and Paid for in 1919 - \$ 71,177,949.00 Total Life Insurance in Force (Paid Business) - 265,796,787.00 Net Gain in Life Insurance in Force - - - 57,149,267.00

months of the year, due to the influenza and the war, it declined to

even better than normal during the summer and autumn months, so

Total Paid Policyholders in 1919 - - - - \$ 4,878,279.27 Total Paid Policyholders Since Organization - 63,234,313.00

Total Accident Premiums Collected in 1919 - - - \$2,492,843.62

vantage and to earn profitable rates of interest thereon. More than

one-half of our investments are in approved Mortgage Loans. We

aided the Government by the purchase of large blocks of Liberty and

Average Rate of Interest Earned on Invested Funds - - 5.94% Average Rate of Interest Earned on Mortgage Loans - - 6.24%

were \$943,822.27, which is the earnings from interest in excess of

Company and show some of the handsome gains made during the year:

Total Reserves on Policies of Insurance - - 43,272,552.52

\$1,200,000 Capital Stock, fully paid) -

Gain in Surplus - - - - - - - -

Total Cash Income in 1919 - - - - -

Surplus, Assigned and Unassigned (including

Victory Bonds, of which the Company holds \$2,933,150.00.

that the rate for the year as a whole was very favorable.

Death Rate, Actual to Expected, in 1919 - - -

Loss Ratio being much lower than ordinary.

the amount required by law.

The Pacific Mutual has just completed its Fifty-Second

The Life Insurance written by our agents during the year,

Although the Death Rate was unusually heavy in the opening

The Accident Department had its best year to date, the

The Company has been able to invest its funds to good ad-

The Profits from Interest in the Life Department in 1919

The following figures indicate the present financial strength of the

Gain in Admitted Assets - - - - 5,208,998.66

Gain in Income Over 1918 - - - - 2,617,944.91

Gain in Reserves - - - - - 4,527,768.99

Taxes in 1919 were one of our heaviest items of expense. We

paid for Federal Taxes during the year \$130,998.13, and for State

Taxes on premiums collected, licenses and fees \$207,913.87, a total of

Harri

The Times Third Financial and Market Page important that when peace is arrised at we of discuss Entropean credits for peeded trade to hoot sanding so serious a chill though the hoot sanding so serious a chill though the hing community. LIBERTY BONDS AT BOND QUOTAT THE FINAL PRICES

BAR SILVER OPENS AT \$1.34 A FINE OUNCE. LOW LEVEL.

A SECURITY that has stood the test of ages ought to be good enough for anybody—we are speaking of first

Not every one, however, cares to risk his own judgment in making a selection of property upon which to loan money, much less to be worried about the legality and proper execution of all the papers.

You can buy our GUARANTEED FIRST MORT-GAGE CERTIFICATES which evidence the ownership of First Mortgages on Real Estate, without risk or trouble. Thousands of happy investors are holders of these worry-proof securities. Why not you?

per of this institution will gladly expla many unique features of this form of

(Folder on Request)

COMPANY

mortgages on real estate.

THE FINAL PRICES. INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .-2:55 p.m. today were: 3 1/2 s.

SHARPLY; MILO WEAK.

DENVER METAL MARKET.

BOND QUOTATIONS.

4s, 90.60; First 4¼s, 91.90; Second 4¼s, 91.06; Third 4¼s,

93.48; Fourth 4 ½ s, 91.18; Victory 3 ½ s, 98.24; Victory BARLEY FUTURES BREAK

OIL STOCKS.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

AT VARIOUS CENTERS. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28, -Weighed and delivered of can without food and water:

Hoss (hard-grain fed.) 125 to 150 lbs. 15.00;
130 to 175 lbs. 11.50; 175 to 220 lbs. 15.00;
Cattle (on fool, gross weight.) Steems, good, 11.300812.00; medium, 11.00981.150; heifers, good, 0.50s-10.00; fair, 9.0098.90; bulls and stags, 6.0098.50; calves, 125 to 130 lbs. 12.00; 175 to 225 lbs. 11.00; lbs. 12.00; 175 to 150 lbs. 12.00; lbs. 11.00; lbs. 11.00;

e 5500; steady, Steen. 6.50@15.50; com derm 6.00@11.75; calves. 7.00@18.50. 00@12.00; calves. 7.00@18.50. 00@12.00; calves. 3.00@11.55; 20.00; web-00@12.00; calves. 3.00.11.55; 20.00; web-8.85 C171 (Mo.) Jan. 28.—Hogs. 10.000; 5.15 50 50 cents lower. Bulk, 14.50@15.10; 5.15 50; conta lower. Bulk, 14.50@15.10; 14.70@15.15; packing sows. 35.73@14.50;

8 More Wells **Producing**

Los Angeles, California, January 22, 1920.

Write or phone for your copy of THE INVEST' OR'S POCKET MAN-UAL quoting the high and low prices of over 1000 listed securities on still exchange.

Wilson, Lackey & Company Stock & Bond Brokers
Established 1914
Orders Executed All
Exchanges
414 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles Main 2751

TEXAS TREASURE OIL CO.

Bank Stocks

GEORGE I. COCHRAN,

The best way to profit in the growth of Los Angeles is to invest in shares of its feeding banks. As the city grows they increase in value. At the present market there is an opportunity to not over beer cent. On the investment.

Howard Graff Empany
Enablished FRO
Investment Securities
Members LA Sect Extenses
Security Blog Los Angeles
Tolephone 62361

Beautiful **LAGUNA BEACH**

Different sites by the sea and

LAGUNA BEACH INVESTMENT CO. 565 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

larrington-Du

e Offer the Unsol Shares Treas

75c Per Share,

Richfield Unit 480 I. W. Hellm

Richfield at 75

Our Block is Very Small. Place AMERICAN SECU 828 W. P. Story

OIL LEASES NE INE BUILDING ACRES NEAR I

FOR SALE field Yorba . . . \$1.10 field Consolidated field Union chfield United Oil tla Richfield

FRANK OIL Triangle Royalty Units
Turner-Brooks
WILL BUY
Bestly Oil
True Oil
Liberty Bonds

W. P. Story Bidg. Pice 330

UADALUPE

MEMBER of the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM **ANOTHER HOICE CANADIAN** \$2,400,000 -Province of Saskatchewan **Dominion of Canada** 6% Coupon Gold Bonds Due January 15th, 1925 Dated January 15th, 1920 Principal and semi-annual interest (January 15th and July 15th) payable at the option of the holder at the National Park Bank, New York City, or Union Bank of Canada in Toronto, Montreal and Regina. FINANCIAL STATEMENT Total Funded Debt (including this issue) \$34,946,404 Less Sinking Fund, Telephone System, Municipal Loans, etc. 18,941,600 Net Debt

Annual Subsidy from Dominion Government

Total Assets (consisting of Dominion Government Debt,
Allowance, School Lands, Public Buildings, Telephone System, etc.) 70,013,560
Population (1911) 492,432
Present Estimate 833,000 Net Debt per capita (\$19.21) is the lowest of any Province in Western Canada PRICE \$96.86 and INTEREST to YIELD 6.75% BOND DEPARTMENT O HUR LUYTRUST & SAVINGS HANK

235-6 SECURITY BUILDING

LOS ANGELES

\$1,000.00 to \$3,500.00 cceptable by savings banks.

WICO TOTAL **O**Mortgages

Secured by new residence property in southwest section of city on a basis that makes them together with the in-creased price of crude oil, greatly enhances the speculative opportunities of TURNER BROOKS ROYALTY UNITS. We An Additional Security We hold a Trust Deed providing monthly payments to include interes on 1st mortgage taxes and insurance predict higher prices.

The Financial Standing of each mortgagor has been investi-gated before mortgage was signed Further information in regard ail exchanges. to properties given upon re-

Bond & Mortgage Dept. Los Angeles Investment Company INVESTMENT BUILDING receipts. Steers, best, 11.50@12.50; good to choice, 11.00@11.50; medium to good, 9.50@1.7.50@11.50; medium to good, 9.50@1.7.50@8.50; choice cows and heifers, 9.50@11.50; good to choice, 8.50@15.00; documents of the control of the choice, 8.50@15.00; documents of the choice of the choic

\$338,912.00.

70/ First

Ranging From

The coming coast blvd, will place aguna Beach in her proper place as he most unique and beautiful beach, all 65883.

OIL RIVER

5,831,422.31

President.

YOU CAN

Richfield Union Richfield Consol

Richfield United

Harrington-Dumas Richfield-Yorba Beatty Oil & Dev. Belle of Montebell Montebello Crude

Pomona Oil Republic Petroles United Oil

Allied Petroleum
Turner-Brooks Rey
Units
Burk-Kirby
Congressional Of

Or Any Other

EDWIN KENN

ON THE PAR PAYMENT

ual Keport

pany of California

its Fifty-Second Department in the ith unusual satisfacr's business because

nts during the year, ding year, up to that

\$ 71,177,949.00 265,796,787.00 57,149,267.00

eavy in the opening war, it declined to autumn months, so

\$ 4,878,279.27 63,234,313.00

year to date, the

- \$2,492,843.62

funds to good adreon. More than gage Loans. We ocks of Liberty and **33,150,00**.

bans - - 6.24%

epartment in 1919 terest in excess of

ncial strength of the ade during the year:

\$50,641,694.27 5,208,998.66 14,767,475.53 2,617,944.91 43,272,552,52 4,527,768.99

> 5,831,422.31 592,093.81

13, and for State .913.87. a total of

CHRAN. President.

> YOU CAN BUY Or Any Other Sto

ON THE PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN e-fourth each with order.

DWIN KENNEDY

OIL RIVER BASI

Harrington-Dumas Oil Company

We invite you to be our guest on a visit to the Southern California Oil Fields, Sunday, February 1st. Comfortable motor busses will leave from in front of our offices in the Haas Building on West 7th Street, between Broadway and Spring Sts., promptly at 1 p.m.

GET A TICKET

ANY OF OUR SALESMEN FOR CARD. or TO OUR OFFICE any time between now and SAT-DAY NIGHT for a COMPLIMENTARY TICKET. will reach Los Angeles on RETURN trip not

53,000 ft. of lumber and rig irons are now on the ad at RICHFIELD, OUR NO. 4 LEASE, and on SUN-YAFTERNOON YOU CAN WATCH BIRD & ALLEN, well-known builders, CONSTRUCT A DERRICK. This through beautiful orange groves will also give you an artunity to SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT A REAL FIELD IS AND THE WONDERFUL ACTIVITY IN PARTICULAR DISTRICT.

benfit of Glendale, Burbank and San Fernando Valley rester bus will leave the First National Bank Building, at LE, Sunday, Feb. 1st, at 12:30 p.m. Sec L. F. Lamoureux, a Hotel, Burbank. Telephone Burbank 50, for reservations.

mington-Dumas Oil Company 1205 Haas Building Broadway 3512

Offer the Unsold Portion of 35,000 Shares Treasury Stock of

CHFIELD UNITED OIL COMPANY

75c Per Share, Par Value, \$1.00

The first public offering of treasury shares of this comwas oversubscribed 40,000 shares in one week's time
in view of the above fact, together with favorable dements in the field, it is our opinion that this offering
be subscribed immediately.
Subscriptions totaling \$76,000 net to the company
been paid into the treasury, this providing ample
to carry on development work.

A derick equipped for standard and rotary rigs has
completed on the property and the very latest and
the front of the first of the company of Los
has and is now being installed and drilling will be
the way within a few days.

This company combines the two great things most

This company combines the two great things most many to a successful oil company — capital and extended oil men to expend same. Financial affairs of atmany are handled through the escrow department as National Bank and Trust Company of Pasadena, it is also the company's depository.

Our property adjoins the Richfield-Yorba and the miniton-Dumas leases and extends west and north total the big producing wells of the General Petroleum, assum Midway and Union Oil.

Boversubscribed, allotments of the above shares will the order they are received at this office. If with to secure an allotment of these shares, checked be placed in the mail today and made payable to

chfield United Oil Co.,

480 I. W. Hellman Building, ner 4th and Main Streets, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 63813

Richfield United Oil at 75c

Our Block is Very Small. Place Your Order Today. AMERICAN SECURITIES CO. 828 W. P. Story Building

OIL LEASES NEW MEXICO IS TO 10.000 ACRES NEAR DRILLING—LOW PRICE PHONE PICO 2700

FOR SALE
WYorks\$1.10
Consolidated
Union field United Oil

RANK OIL MILL BUY

SECURITIES CO. ADALUPE by is next; near big com-to. We are selling at to an acre. New Mexico states. Get 10, 20 or 40 Legal

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COM-PANY. PANY.

Los Angeles, California,
January 75, 1920.

Please take notice, that the annual
meeting of the stockholders of the Los
Angeles Investment' Company will be
held at the Trinlty Auditorium, 847 South
Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, California,
on Tuesday, the tenth day of February,
1520, at the hour of eight o'clock proof said day, for the purpose of electing
the directors of said corporation for the
ensuing year and for the transaction of
such other business as may come before
the meeting. the meeting.

(Seal)

C. T. HERBERT,

Secretary of the Los Angeles
Investment Company.

Ry order of the
Board of Directors.

NOTICE.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING OF THE
W. D. HEAD DRILLING-CO.
Notice is hereby given that the regular innual meeting of the stockholders of the V. D. Head Drilling Company will be held the office of the corporation, Room 721 tion Oil Building, Low Angeles, California, ting the principal piace of business of decorporation, on Monday, February th. 1929, at 2 o'clock p.m. for the pure of electing a Beard of Directors of the special control of the transaction of and all business that may properly before said meeting.

and in accordance with the building of the transaction of the special control of the transaction of the special control of the transaction of the special control of the transaction of the transaction of the special control of the transaction of the trans

Fourth Financial and Market Page

EASTERN CITRUS MARKET.

NAVELS— Args. NAVELS— Args. JOPPAS— Args. LEMONS— Args. Plumage 18.80 Golden Sweets, IM 2.05 I.M., LMx 2.20 Jungs 20.4 4.00 Maple Wresth, LMa3.45 Golden Sweets, IM 2.05 I.M., LMx 2.00 Arab, Std. 4.60 FPITTSBURGH Jan. 23—Three cars of oranges and one car of lemons cold. Orange NAVELS— Args. NAVELS— Args. NAVELS— Args. RAUGHS— Args. RAUGHS— Args. RAUGHS— Args. BLOOMS— Args. LEMONS— Args. Bloom one Car of lemons cold. Orange and advancing args. LEMONS— Args. RAUGHS— Args. RAUGHS— Args. LEMONS— Args. RAUGHS— Args. LEMONS— Args. RAUGHS— Args. RAUG

THE HIDE MARKET: MILWAUKEE PRICES.

NAVELS— Argo, NAVELS— Argo, NAVELS— Argo, Santa Yanbel \$2.85 Blue Gem 1.60 Fan Carlos 2.25 MONEY MARKET. MONEY MARKET.

(BY A. P. MGRT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Mercantle paper, inchanced, Serving Land. 23.1 (2.5).

channed, Serving Land. 23.1 (2.5).

channed, Stand. 18.21, chile. 13.50.

Registar, demand, 18.27, chile. 13.50.

(British, 18.50.

(Brit

The Development California

READS LIKE A ROMANCE. From a country given over to vast cattle ranges, it became the goal of the Argonauts in their mad rush for gold. Those picturesque

THEN CAME THE FARMER AND ORCHARDIST .and upon the foundation of the wealth they created has been built the structure of one of the richest States in the Union.

THE WEALTH OF CALIFORNIA'S FARMS AND ORCHARDS IS STEADILY INCREASING. The Fruit and Produce Industry of the State each year shows a tremendous increase both in RETURNS to the farmer and PROFITS to the distributor.

AS THE ORIGINATOR OF SCIENTIFIC METHODS IN THE PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION OF CALIFORNIA FRUITS AND VEGETABLES STANDS

The International Marketing Co.

TO COMPLETE ITS FINANCING, SO AS TO ALLOW OF GREATLY INCREASED OPERATIONS, IT OFFERS TO THOSE WHO DESIRE AN INVESTMENT FOUNDED UPON CALIFORNIA'S BASIC SOURCE OF WEALTH, AN OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE in the first unit of 7% Preferred, Cumulative, Non-Assessable stock at par value, \$100.00, protected by estimated earnings of 21½%. Each purchaser of five shares of this preferred stock will have the privilege of purchase ing TWO shares of common stock.

Permission to sell this stock is granted by the Commissioner of Corporations of the State of California—and some of the most successful financiers in Los Angeles have permitted us to refer to them relative to our

The International Marketing Co., Inc. Hollingsworth Building Phone 13672

es, Cal.
case send me additional inf
。
10 - €* St. 1/8 - 71-3 km

BLANKENHORN-HUNTER-DULIN CO.

CAL GUSHER FIELD

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN TRANCISCO. Jan. 28. — Following that's sales and range on the San Transico and Bogd Exchang:.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE:

PRICE RANGE, SALES. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR.] GO. Jan. 28. — Bange and a Stock Exchange today;

CRICAGO Jan. 28.— Bange and aller on the Chicago Stock Exchange today; Previous Chicago Stock Exchange Chicago Stock Exchange

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28. - Following are ele-potations on dismestic and foreign bonds held his city:

.06 28 1.75

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

this city:

Security and Maturity — 1904.

Am. Tel. & 1el. 6e. Feb. 1, 1904.

Am. Tel. & 7. C. 95. Aug. 1, 1905.

Am. Tel. & 7. C. 95. Aug. 1, 1905.

Anc. Del. S. C. 1905.

Ancoded b. Jan. 1, 1907.

Ancoded b. Jan. 1, 1907.

Solution of the security of t

Globe Petroleum Corporation

Organized under the Laws of the State of California, Capital 1,250,000 shares of a par value of twenty-five cents each.

California Corporation Commission Permit No. 8595.

Upon completion of present arrangements, the corporation will own in fee and hold under lease approximately 11,000 acres of producing, semi-proven and prospective oil lands, in the following fields: Kern River, Susset-Maricopa, Ventura, Montebello, Richfield, Newhall, Santa Maria, San Fernando, Sacramento and Oklahoma.

OFFICIALS AND DIRECTORS OF THE COMPANY ARE:

Mr. R. H. Lacy

Lacy Manufacturing Company and Director of Security Trust & Savings

Bank and United States National Bank of Los Angeles.

Mr. H. A. Kehler Vice-President Citisens Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles

Mr. H. F. Stewart
Vice-President Farmers and Merchants National Bank of

Capitalist and Director of Citizens Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles; President Tip Top Oil Company.

Mr. F. E. Keeler
Vice-President First National Bank, Mason City, Iowa; Treasurer Northwestern States Portland Coment Company; President American Brick and Tile Company and President Montebello Crude Oil Co.

Mr. F. V. Gordon

Mr. W. W. Stabler
Vice-President and General Manager Tip Top Oli Company, and Director
Ojai Valley Petroleum Company.

Attorney-at-Law and Vice-President Monteballo Crude Oil Company; Registrar Farmers & Morchants National Bank; Deposition Farmers & Merchants National Bank and Citizens Trust & Savings Bank.

Stock of the Corporation is now offered for public subscription subject to allotment and withdrawal at 25 cents per share. Books open January 28th, 1920, and will be closed at option of Corporation. Application for listing of the shares on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Orders may be filed with any broker.

A.H. WOOLLACOTT COMPANY

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange and San Francisco Stock Exc

228-262 I. W. Hellman Building

THE PROPERTY OF Burglars!! Burglars!!! Burglars!

An inadequate police force to safeguard our homes demands immediate attention!

Not only our property but our lives are in jeopardy if we seek to "catch the burglar" or "protect our property!'

In the present situation there is only one Safe course, viz., secure Burglary Insurance Policy from the World's Largest Surety Company.

National Surety Company

Capital and Surplus Over Ten Million Dollars

BRANCH OFFICE Cattsby C. Thom, Manager Wm. M. Curran, Asst. Manager

We bond more people and transact a larger bonding business than any other Company in the world.

Buy Home Service Co Preferred Stock Paying 8% Has Never Missed a Dividend R. B. MORRIS

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK METAL MARKET.

WE BUY AND SELL THESE ACTIVE OIL STOCKS ADAMS DRILLING & OIL ed Pet, Beatty, Bell of Municipali-rington-Dumas, Montchello Crud-ger, Richfield Consolidated, Rich I United, Richfield Union, Richfiel-les, Trajan and True. LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT & SOLD J. C. Burch & Company
419 South Spring Street
PROUND PLOOR PHONE Bdwy. 381

l'exas Oil & Gas Leases Drilling Contracts Real Estate Hamell & Glover 629 Story Blde.

Hatfield, Bush & Brick Brokers 674-5-6 I, W. Hellman Bldg. Los Angeles California and Texas Oils

CONGRESSIONAL OIL

We own and offer a limited amount of this stock at par, 10c. ALL OIL ISSUES OF MERIT BOUGHT, SOLD, QUOTED. PROMPT, Accurate Services JOHN S. SANGER & COMPANY SELECTED INVESTMENTS Phone 65436.

S15-17 Hibernian Bidg. Los Angeles, California

Windsor Square

Wilshirs's
Highest Class — Lowest Prices
Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 Title Insurance Bidg.

LIBERTY BONDS

Bought and Sold
at daily Stock Exchange prices
All stocks and bunds pandled.
E. H. SCHIEK & COs. Br.
Members L. & Stock Exchange
The 2884.

AND MARKET ME COM

This Store

OPEN

All Day Saturday

JANUARY Clearance Sale!

TO ADJUST OUR STOCKS our January Clearance Sale will prove of much the housekeeper. Exceptional opportunity to fur-me at a saving. You will find everything for the

Our Annual Lamp Sale NOW GOING ON

From \$12.50

Duplex Fireless Cooker

Gas Saver Time Saver Better Food Once Used

You Will Never Do

Cups and Saucers

Extra Well Made House

Double Lined Ovens

Beautiful Engraved

Air-Tight Heaters

Buy Now

Extra strong, doubt le lined. Burns wood or cenl. Just the stove for the cold mornings and alghis. Sale \$2.25 price.

Water Tumblers
Special sale of 1000
thin blown water tumblers. Regular price
\$2.50 doz. Sale price,
while they
last 10c

Cleaning

.\$17.00 Compartment Complete

BIG SPECIAL SALE KITCHEN UTENSILS



EVERYTHING FOR THE KITCHEN Teakettle Special

Extra Heavy Galvanized Garbage Cans

Glass Wash Board

emi-Porcelain



Waldorf Toilet Paper

to very heat pare, large rolf,
s sheets; sold
merally for the,
sile price, 10c

Blue China Cups and





Jantzen-Railsback Co. 242-246 So. Broadway Next to

A Great Store—Keeping Pace With a Great City

Skin Eruptions Cause Unbearable Itching

Scratching Increases the Irritation of the Delicate Skin Tissue.

You can claw your nails into your skin until it bleeds, in an effort to obtain relief from the fiery itching and burning caused by skin diseases, but you only increase the irritation and pain.

And you can pour ointments, salves and lotlons by the gallon on the irritated parts, without obtaining anything but temporary relief. Just as soon as the strength of the counter irritant gives out, your pain and tortime will return with increased violence, because these local remedies have not reached the source of the trouble.

The real source of all skin disease is the blood supply. The blood be-

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times,— intains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

AT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

New Buildings are Planned by Southern California Parishes.

(Continued from First Page.)

eloquently of the growth of the diocese, of its general work and of the responsibility resting upon the delegages in selecting a coadjutor. He said, in part, as follows:

Unquestionably the convention of the diocese of Los Angeles, which meets today is the most important in her history since that primary convention which met in this same church building in the year 1895. At that time, the southern convocation of California became the diocese of Los Angeles and functioned as such. Then the first bishop of the diocese was elected and the steps taken for his sonsecration Today, practically a quarter of a century of dlocesan life lies behind us, and we are repapered to select him who is ultimately to be my successor, and who, for some time to come, will accept and perform a large share of the Episcopal work of the diocese.

"Twenty-five years ago our church in the diocese of Los Angeles was weak and feeble, but during these years it has become the sixth, if not the fifth, in the number of its communicants, in the number of i

A GREAT CATHEDRAL "This has not been a period for church building. There are but few church buildings in this diocese that are commensurate with the church's world-wide architectural traditions. Apart from the old missions, most of the ecclesiastical structures in alty will be added.

city Council yesterday declared to recommend to the Council this morning that there be no furter extensions of the time in which business license taxes may be paid without incurring the penalty. All unpaid business license taxes will become delinquent on the 31st inst. and thereafter a 10 per cent, pen-

Merchandise Is sold at Hamburger's

basis of the cost price. That we be unable to replace the goods in ture to sell at the price at which we it to the public today has never the situation. We have always u Hamburger buying power to pr public against sporadic market tions. The confidence the public in this merchandising policy is illustrated by the fact that the vo

Home 10063 -

business transacted by Hamburg doubled in the past year.

A. HAMBURGER & SON

UNIQUE CREATIC in DIAMOND JEW



Those who acter that leading es will a

The pieces ar meet a wide a quirements.

shopping to

51 Years in

Ugh! Calomel Sickens; Saliva Please Try Dodson's Li

L'am sincere! My medicine does not and bowels so you lose a day's

You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all knocked out. Your head is dull, your tongue is coated; breath bad, stomknocked out. Your head is use, knocked out. Your head is use, tongue is coated; breath bad, stomach sour and bowels constipated. But don't take salivating calomel. It makes you sick; you may loze a Gay's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nauses and cramping.

The cramping and to enjoy the nicest, cannot salivation.

cramping.

If you want to enjoy the nicest, y gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmiess Dodson's Liver I

BARTLETT MUSIC 410 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Select your FURNITURE and HOUSEHO
the BIG COMPLETE LIST in The Times, it
of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to
in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.



Left to right, above, Dr. Leslie Learned of Pasadena, Bishop Johnson, Dr. Milton C. Dotten, president of the standing committee. Below, left to right, Rev. J. Arthur Evans of Hollywood, Dr. R. B. Goodin of Harvard Military School, Dr. W. L. Windsor of St. Luke's, Los Angeles, and Dean MacCormack. In the inset is Dr. George Davidson. He, Dean MacCormack and eight others were nominated yesterday for the post of coadjutor-bishop. Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather, ferments the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells

ON BUYING TRIP.

The glare and brilliancy of California sunshine make out-door glasses essential to the proper protection of the eyes.

give your eyes protection from the sun's menacing rays and yet they do not change natural colors, nor are they con-

spicuous like highly-colored lenses.

HIT BY AUTO; MAY DIE.

Raliway Lineman.

Possibly fatal injuries were su ined by Austin C. Barney, 33

years old, a lineman employed by the Los Angeles Railway, when he was run down by a Whittier auto stage, driven by C. M. Spencer, at

tephenson avenue and Spence street ast night. Mr., Barney, who lives at 717 East Sixteenth street, was taken the Receiving Hospital, where he

vas found to have a possible skull racture in addition to a fractured

left thigh, a fractured left elbow

and cuts about his head. Later, he

was taken to the Good Samaritan According to Mr. Spencer of 2835

According to Mr. Spencer of 2835 Cincinnati street, who is employed by the White Bus Company, owners of the stage, he was going east on Stephenson avenue when Mr. Barney, ran from a drug store on the corner of Stephenson and Spence street, between two automobiles that were parked at the curb, and directly in the path of the auto stage.

SEEK AID FOR WOMAN.

n appeal was made to the chari-

Belding, 338 North Avenue 22. She

selding, 338 North Avenue 22. She s a widow, about 25 years of age, whose husband died of the influenza in Arizona, fifteen months ago, and has three children, the youngest of whom was born the same day the father died. The woman is well-selucated, respectable and ambitious, but cannot leave her children alone. All members of the family are suffering from malnutrition, and food, clothing, bedding and furniture are needed.

PUT STOMACH IN

Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

FINE CONDITION Says Indigestion Results from an

erested in the case of Mrs. Pearl

ably-inclined yesterday by person

We can grind these glasses to your prescription.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO

227 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Between Broadway & Spring TELEPHONE 75 Tect from Broadway 63732

"Sir William Crookes" Lenses

find safe and proper directions in ev-ery unbroken package. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost only a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Asbirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicyllacid.—[Advertisement.]

ON BUYING TRIP.

Jack Rappaport, proprietor of the select should be a man intellectually for New York Lity, Philadelphia so equipped that at least he will be an and Chicago on an extensive buying cylicacid.—[Advertisement.]

when the same as food left in the open air, we can be somewhere the same as food left in the open air, we that Indigestion is caused by It-peracidity, maning, there is an excess of hydrochlories acid in the stomethous and starts food fermentation. Thus everything catine sours in the stometh, much like garbage sours in the stomethous and starts food fermentation. Thus everything catine sours in the stomethous the stomethous the stomethous the stomethous which inflate the stomethous which inflate the stomethous which inflate the stomethous th

Paul's has lately announced a large purpose to strengthen its stakes of its present splendly work and also to widen its borders, by the erection of a house of worship, which in a greatly enlarged way will be in keeping with its fine traditions

TODAY'S ELECTION.

"I must, as I believe it to be my bounden duty, give expression to the thoughts that should dominate us all as we are entering upon this period of solemn choice. The man we select must be, above all else, a man of God. I regard it as primarily the essential factor in the ministry and I prophecy failure either for priest or bishop who is not first, last and always a man of God.

"In the next place, the man we





TRIDAY MORNING. n lass so T FEDER

Secretary of Must not En Further G

WASHINGTON, J